

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Monday; mostly cloudy Monday night; snow west, showers south-central Monday night; high in 50s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

No. 156

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1957

FIVE CENTS

IRAN BANDITS KILLED WOMAN

Shotgun Blast Fatal To Kidnaped American, 35

CONFUSION OVER PRIOR REPORT UNEXPLAINED

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Mrs. Anita Carroll's body was found Sunday only two miles from the spot where a bandit gang killed her husband and three other men in a desert ambush a week ago. She had been shot.

The body was flown immediately in a U.S. Air Force plane to Tehran, where the U.S. embassy confirmed identification.

The coffin was placed in a flower-covered ambulance at Tehran's Mehrabad airport and taken to a mortuary to await an inquest Monday.

The embassy announced that a news conference will be held Monday to disclose details of the ambush murders based on findings of Clark Gregory, U.S. aid director in Iran.

Gregory participated in the search for Mrs. Carroll in the desert and barren mountains of south-east Iran.

No Statement
Gregory, who returned here from Zahidan with the body, declined to make any statement Sunday. A U.S. embassy official said Iranian national police were led to the body by tribesmen of the area who were assisting in pursuit of the robber band.

The embassy statement said the body was about two miles from the murder scene, although the interior ministry previously has said it was six miles away.

Interior Minister Assadullah Alam said the pretty 35-year-old American woman apparently was killed by a shotgun blast soon after the slaying of her husband, another U.S. aid official and two Iranians last Sunday night.

When Did She Die?
There was no immediate report as to whether Mrs. Carroll was killed in the ambush with her husband and her body carried away, or had fled and been caught and killed later.

The discovery climaxed a week-long search of the desolate Tang-e-Kheh desert 800 miles south-east of Tehran.

Scottish Rite Scholarships Are Increased

Scottish Rite Educational Welfare Assn. members voted Sunday to increase the amount given to the University of Nebraska Foundation for scholarships to \$3,000.

For the past 11 years, the association has voted \$1,000 for 10 scholarships to be made available to needy students. The increased amount, effective for the next school year, will provide for 30 scholarships.

W. W. Putney, acting treasurer, said the increased amount was voted in recognition of the possible increase in enrollment for the period beginning in the fall and the possible increase in tuition fees.

The contribution for the University of Nebraska Foundation is made by the four state Scottish Rite consistories at Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings and Alliance, and the Scottish Rite Educational Welfare Association.

Officers of the Association were all re-elected at the annual meeting. They are: Joe W. Seacrest, inspector-general in Nebraska, association chairman and chairman of the Nebraska Relief Board; August Eiche of Lincoln and Earl L. Meyer of Alliance, vice chairman; Howard W. Wilson of Lincoln, treasurer, and Varro H. Rhodes of Omaha, secretary.

Officers of the Relief Board re-elected, including Seacrest, are: Dr. Clayton F. Andrews of Lincoln and Benjamin F. Eyre of Omaha, vice chairman; Ralph H. Campbell of Omaha, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. A. A. Smith of Hastings, director.

Not Bituminous Is Banjo Lewis

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—A misunderstanding has some people thinking they might have been victims of a pre-April Fool joke.

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, had been billed as the speaker Sunday at a meeting of the Musicians Union, Local 519, of western Nebraska.

A John L. Lewis showed up, but he wasn't the mine worker's president. He happened to be a banjo player, a representative of the National Musicians Union.

Red-faced local union leaders blamed it on a misunderstanding.

'Safe and Well'

Only a few hours earlier the interior ministry had reported receiving a message from the bandit chief, a notorious 60-year-old outlaw named Dadshah, saying Mrs. Carroll was "quite safe and unhurt" and offering to set her free if the bandit leader also would be allowed to go free. The government replied with an "assurance of amnesty." There was no immediate explanation of this report. Earlier police quoted a "witness" as saying he saw a white-faced foreign lady alive and well with the bandits, and reported other evidence that Mrs. Carroll was alive.

The interior minister's statement Sunday said:

"The body of the American lady Anita Carroll was found dead 10 kilometers (6 miles) from the scene where Dadshah bandits attacked two jeeps and killed her husband, Kevin Carroll, director of Point 4, and Brewster Wilson, development specialist for the Near East Foundation, and two Iranians accompanying them last Sunday."

Repelled First Attack

Mrs. Carroll was accompanying her 37-year-old husband and Wilson, 35, of Portland, Ore., on a motor trip across the desert to inspect a U.S. aid project when they were ambushed. Carroll and Wilson were exhausted. Their bodies and those of the jeep drivers were found by an Army patrol that stumbled across the bullet-riddled jeeps.

Memorial services were held for Carroll and Wilson Sunday at the American Community Church in Tehran. The U.S. charge d'affaires, Francis Stevens, said: "This unfortunate event will in no way interfere with continued friendly and cordial co-operation between the government of Iran and the U.S., but on the contrary it will serve to deepen and strengthen the bonds between our two countries."

Expect To Nab Chief

Police reports from the desert said the outlaw leader was expected to be captured soon. These reports said four of Dadshah's eight-man gang had deserted him and that Dadshah and the remaining three were traveling afoot. Police and troops chasing him also were afoot. The country into which Dadshah fled was described as too rough for vehicles or even the use of camels or horses.

The reports said police and soldiers were so close upon his trail that they had engaged him in an hour-long gunfight.

Police said Dadshah probably attacked the two jeeps without knowing the occupants were Americans.

Mrs. Carroll, the former Anita Huovar, met her husband in Japan where she worked as a librarian. They were married in Sun Valley, Idaho, in 1952. In the little Washington town where she grew up, Anita was salutatorian of her graduating class at Issaquah High School. Her mother said last week:

"Anita loved to travel. She wasn't afraid of a thing. She trusted everyone. I suppose that's the way you get living in a small town."

BOY, 2, SHOTS, KILLS MOTHER

CLINTWOOD, Va. (AP)—A 22-year-old mother of two was shot and killed near here Sunday by her two-year-old son.

Mrs. Ulaia Branham died en route to a hospital, about an hour after the tragic accident.

Dickenson County Sheriff Hobart Amburgy said Michael, the Branham's older son, fired the rifle from its resting place on a kitchen table.

Amburgy said the victim was in an adjoining bedroom. The bullet ripped through the wall and a clothes closet before striking Mrs. Branham.



MRS. CARROLL AND HUSBAND

VICTIM'S FAMILY STUNNED

ISSAQUAH, Wash. (AP)—The family of Mrs. Anita Carroll, slain by bandits in Iran, went into seclusion Sunday after receiving word her body had been found in the southeastern Iranian desert.

A relative said the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huovar, were "badly broken up" by the news and would neither see nor talk with anyone.

The blow was particularly hard, he said, because the Huovars' hopes had been sent soaring by a report Mrs. Carroll was alive, safe and unhurt.

Couldn't Have The Car St. Joe Youth Kills Dad, Mother, Brother, Sister

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Woolridge and two of their children were slain at their home here Sunday, and police Sunday night quoted a teenage son of the couple as saying he "suddenly went crazy" and shot them.

Fourteen-year-old Daniel Woolridge, hysterical and weeping, surrendered to police in front of a downtown St. Joseph theater, where he told officers remorse had overtaken him.

Prosecutor Frank Connitt Jr. said Daniel signed a statement admitting that he killed his parents, aged 57 and 45, respectively, a brother, Paul, 6, and a sister, Dolores, 11.

One Sister Wounded

Another sister, 12-year-old Doris, was wounded. She was found lying on the floor of the house near the other victims. Doctors said that Doris was shot through the neck and in the side but has a chance to live.

The bodies were found by an older son of the Woolridges, Joseph, 18, who lives in Kansas City and had come home for a visit.

Ironically, one of the ambulance attendants summoned to the house was another brother, Milton Woolridge. He ministered to his wounded sister and drove her to the hospital.

Connitt said Daniel told this story:

The family attended Sunday school this morning and after dinner, he asked to use the family car. His father refused. The boy said he stormed out of the house, then returned to ask his mother for a hunting knife she had taken from him previously. She said she had thrown it away.

'Went Crazy'

Daniel said he walked into the living room, sat down and "suddenly went crazy."

He picked up a 22-caliber rifle which was standing in the hallway, loaded it with seven shells and shot his father, who was taking a nap on a couch in the living room.

The shot attracted his mother from the kitchen, and he shot her. Daniel said he shot Paul when his little brother tried to run out of the house, but did not recall firing at either sister.

Had Wreck

He left the house with the car keys and drove off in the car, and drove off in the car.

Today's Chuckle

Of course it takes all kinds of people to make a world. But a lot of them won't help.

—Lasting Actions Already Taken— Tough Problems Face Unicameral

Largest Number Of Bills, Quickest Hearings Also Mark Session

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's Legislature, a unique body of 42 men and one woman, will leave its mark on history when the present session concludes.

The problems it has had to face and yet must grapple with are loaded with superlatives, to wit:

The largest number (597 so far) of bills introduced; quickest action on conclusion of hearings (about a month sooner than during the 1955 session); and some of the toughest legislation ever facing the Unicameral.

To date, the legislators already have enacted statute revisions that will have a lasting effect on the state's tax picture.

Included are bills giving the state tax commissioner's rulings the force and effect of law.

Warehouse Reports

Warehouses, previously to some extent free of complete inventory checks by county assessors, now must supply full schedules. State Sen. Terry Carpenter, a prime mover behind the legislation, has promised personal action against 12 of the largest warehouses in the state if they don't turn in complete inventories.

Important legislation still pending revolves around the future of the state's highway system, including the Interstate Highway. Bills raising taxes on motor vehicle fuels, including gas, are pending. And Nebraska may become the second state in the Union to force drivers to submit to urine or blood tests in checking for alcoholic content.

New York now has such a law. This state's Supreme Court has held that drivers licenses are a privilege, not a right. Consequently, drivers who refuse to take tests may be deprived of their licenses for the refusal.

Interest Rates Talked

The state's control of interest rates both in small loan contracts and in merchandising generally will come up for close scrutiny this week. The bills would put a limit on interest chargeable in sales of automobiles and implements, too.

And, in addition to legislation of general interest, the legislators have tangled with and revised generally laws dealing with hunting and fishing. Licenses have been increased and shooting laws changed. One provides for establishing game preserves, a new concept in state gaming, in a bill still pending final passage.

Legislators also may find themselves approving the largest state budget ever, swelled by federal matching funds, including those for the Interstate highway.

One investigation, that of Game Commission Don Robertson, already has been concluded. Another is pending with the proposed request of Sen. John Munnely of Omaha to check into the Nebraska Trade School at Milford.

Spending Bills Together

Another new departure by a Legislature is the bracketing of bills calling for state spending of more than \$5,000. State Sen. Terry Carpenter has announced he will attempt to have all such bills (there are 10 of them) killed on the floor. One would set up a 40-hour week for state employees.

Several bills calling for Consti-

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Monday; mostly cloudy Monday night; snow west, showers south-central Monday night; high in 50s.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m.	(Sun.) 37	2:30 p.m.	49
2:30 a.m.	36	3:30 p.m.	49
3:30 a.m.	36	4:30 p.m.	50
4:30 a.m.	37	5:30 p.m.	51
5:30 a.m.	37	6:30 p.m.	50
6:30 a.m.	37	7:30 p.m.	50
7:30 a.m.	37	8:30 p.m.	49
8:30 a.m.	36	9:30 p.m.	48
9:30 a.m.	36	10:30 p.m.	45
10:30 a.m.	43	11:30 p.m.	44
11:30 a.m.	43	12:30 p.m. (Mon.)	44
12:30 p.m.	45	1:30 a.m.	43
1:30 p.m.	46	2:30 a.m.	43
High temperature one year ago 87; low 58.			
Sun rises 6:11 a.m.; sets 6:25 p.m.			
Moon rises 6:36 a.m.; sets 3:29 p.m.			
Normal April precipitation 2.29 inches.			
Total April precipitation to date, none.			
Total 1957 precipitation to date, 4.01 inches.			

Nebraska Temperatures			
Omaha	38	H	50
Valentine	30	L	35
North Platte	32	H	45
Scottsbluff	33	L	35
Chadron	33	H	45
Burlingame	33	L	35
Grand Island	33	H	45

Temperatures Elsewhere			
Kansas City	52	H	62
Wichita	52	L	35
Boston	52	H	62
Chicago	52	L	35
Denver	52	H	62
St. Louis	52	L	35
San Francisco	52	H	62
Portland	52	L	35

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Meadow Gold Cottage Cheese—for Lent or anytime. "Fresh Creamed"—low in calories—high in protein! At your store or your door. Beatrice Foods Co., 2-6541.—Adv.



KAY NIELSON...named Miss Lincoln of '57.

NU COED KAY NIELSON CHOSEN MISS LINCOLN

Kay Nielson, 19, a University of Nebraska coed from Council Bluffs, Ia., was crowned "Miss Lincoln" Sunday night in the contest sponsored by the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce.

She was crowned by last year's "Miss Lincoln," Diane Knotek. Blonde blue-eyed "Miss Lincoln" measures 36-23-34.

She performed a dance, "The Pink Sari," for the five judges and more than 300 persons attending the contest.

Sophomore

Miss Nielson, sophomore at the University, is the daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. L. C. Nielson of Council Bluffs.

She previously attended Colorado Women's College and is a Kappa Alpha Theta living at 1545 S.

The winner was selected on the basis of talent, beauty, poise and personality.

Second was Jan Shrader, 20, of South Sioux City. She is a junior at the University of Nebraska and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shrader.

Miss Shrader performed a song and dance number, "Life Upon The Wicked Stage."

Ainsworth Girl 3rd

The third selection was Millie Fling, 19, of Ainsworth. She is a sophomore at Nebraska Wesleyan University and was recently selected "Miss Lincoln National Guard." She sang "The Wind in the South."

Miss Fling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fling.

The judges narrowed the field of 15 down to five after seeing the girls in evening formal, perform and then parade in bathing suits.

The other two girls in the five selected were Marlene Kuhlman and Joan Riha.

Miss Nielson will compete in the "Miss Nebraska" finals to be held at Pershing Municipal Auditorium June 1.

Dancing Since 3

Miss Nielson said she has been dancing since the age of three.

"I would like to go into speech therapy and maybe do some modeling and television work when I graduate," the blonde beauty said. "I'm thrilled over this chance."

Other contestants were Andy Chronopoulos, Martha Crocker, Marcia Elliott, Joyce Evans, Marcia McCallum, Karen Parsons, Pat Prouty, Sylvia Rigg, Anne Wade and Cynthia Zschau.

The judges were Miss Phyllis Barribo of Miller and Paine, Mrs. Lois Weaver of KOLN-TV, Richard Blomgren of Edholm and Blomgren Photographers, Houghton Furr of Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Norman Leger of the Community Playhouse.

Texas Tornadoes Lash Huntsville And Austin Areas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A violent wind, apparently a tornado, lashed out from black clouds Sunday to cut a path of destruction across the city of Huntsville in southeast Texas.

Two other tornadoes caused minor property damage at Austin and near Boerne, Tex., as a cool front moved across the state, setting off turbulent weather.

The sheriff's office at Huntsville said no one reported seeing a tornado funnel, but the storm had all the aspects of a twister. Officers said it first hit near Sam Houston State Teachers College, in the heart of town, and damaged some construction work. Then, they said, it struck again in a residential section, unroofing several houses.

Officers said damage was very high, but no injuries were reported. The storm hit just after noon.

A tornado struck a residential section in the north portion of Austin. Shingles were ripped off roofs, windows were blown out and limbs were stripped from trees. Gusts of wind up to 50 miles an hour were recorded, and .70 inches of rain fell.

Elsewhere, sunshine covered the eastern and northeastern sections of the nation while heavy clouds hung over most of the remainder of the vast area from the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific Coast.

Ike's Caravan Returns —At Very Careful Pace

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower drove back to Washington from Gettysburg Sunday at a sedate, lady-like pace that occasionally edged above the state and local speed limits.

The President set a decorous gait for his return from a weekend at his Pennsylvania farm that would not have given the shudders even to a maiden aunt.

The new presidential keep-within-the-speed-limit regimen was in marked contrast to the scorching pace set by his powerful White House limousine on the journey to Gettysburg Friday during which he sometimes traveled at more than 70 miles an hour.

The President was accompanied on his trip back to Washington by Mrs. Eisenhower who had been staying at the farm since the chief executive left for an ocean cruise and his Bermuda meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

37-MPH Average

Sunday's trip back to the White House, which began in the late afternoon, saw Eisenhower's motorcade slowing down to an average of 37 miles per hour for the 85 miles between his farm and the White House.

The drive took two hours and 27 minutes compared with the one hour and 53 minutes officially clocked by the secret service for his trip to the farm Friday.

Five White House cars, including the President's, and eight autos carrying newsmen and photographers comprised Sunday's caravan.

On Friday the newsmen were cut out of the procession by Montgomery County Police above Rockville in Maryland's 55-mph speed limit, Md., and forced to drive within Maryland's 55-mph speed limit while the President sailed on at a 70-mph clip.

There was no interference with the caravan Sunday. Instead Pennsylvania State Police escorted the motorcade for several miles outside Gettysburg.

Edged Over Limit

Eisenhower obviously was trying to keep his car within state and local limits back to Washington. However, at several points, his chauffeur did go slightly over the speed limits set out by easily-read road side markers.

One of these instances was on the 55-mile-an-hour Baltimore expressway. Cars in the caravan, at points, were clocked at 60 to 65 miles an hour in brief spurts.

The presidential car also edged over the limit on the broad concrete highway leading into Silver Springs, Md., and was a few miles over the Washington downtown 25-mile-an-hour ceiling as the motorcade neared the White House.

Orders Apparent

In the main, however, it was

Showers And Snow Forecast Monday Night

Snow in western Nebraska and showers in the south-central part of the state are on tap for Monday night, the Weather Bureau said, after considerable cloudiness and temperatures peaking in the 50s across the state Monday.

Increasing southerly winds are likely in the west, the Bureau said.

Meanwhile, more moisture is likely Tuesday—rain in the east and rain or snow in the west.

Cloudy skies and light rain and fog were general over the state Sunday. Precipitation totals ranged up to .19 inch at North Platte and .15 inch at Imperial.

Temperatures climbed into the 50s in most areas Sunday.

Gulf State Storms

Violent windstorms, hail, heavy rain and reports of numerous twisters plagued the western Gulf states and lower Mississippi Valley area.

Twisters were scattered from San Antonio and Austin eastward into southwest Mississippi. Heavy downpours stopped traffic near Pawnee, Okla., and Dallas reported 2.25 inches of rain. One inch of hail covered the ground at Robson, La.

Elsewhere, sunshine covered the eastern and northeastern sections of the nation while heavy clouds hung over most of the remainder of the vast area from the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific Coast.

Biography Of Dulles Describes 4th 'Brink'

By WARREN. ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A biography of Secretary of State Dulles out for publication Tuesday says President Eisenhower faced "the brink of war" a fourth time by warning Moscow last fall that U.S. forces would prevent Russia from sending "volunteers" to Egypt.

The book, written by Time magazine's diplomatic reporter, John Robinson (Jack) Beal, is titled, "John Foster Dulles: A Biography."

Based partly on personal interviews with Dulles, it also says:

1. The secretary of state's abrupt withdrawal of a U.S. offer to help Egypt build the high Aswan Dam last July 19 was a calculated "major gambit in the cold war."

A-Bombs Or Peace

2. Eisenhower decided, coming back from his 1952 Korea trip aboard the cruiser Helena, to press for a truce in Korea—"but if that failed, to fight the war to win," and to do it with tactical atomic weapons.

3. Eisenhower sent a hitherto secret personal letter to President Chiang Kai-shek in early 1955 "satisfying him that the United States would help defend Quemoy and Matsu," island approaches to Chiang's Formosa retreat.

4. Eisenhower, Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chief of staff, decided at a White House meeting April 4, 1954, to intervene in Indochina—but only "under certain conditions . . . (which) were not met" by America's allies.

The 322-page Dulles biography, according to a dust jacket state-

ment by publishers Harper & Bros., "examines critically what he has accomplished as secretary of state."

Not So Critical

But a careful reading turns up little that is critical. The book opens with the words "John Foster Dulles" and winds up with "peace." Everything in between seems to amount to a highly subjective equal sign.

Author Beal, in appraising his subject, takes a papa-knows-best line.

He presents Dulles as a titan among men, physically, mentally and morally. Whereas Dulles is "idealistic beyond the normal grasp" and "candid" and "forthright," all who disagree are dismissed as:

"Careless," "too literal," "amateurish," "professional worriers," "well meaning amateurs," "defeatists," "people who do not read beyond the headlines" and "critics far less able to judge than he (Dulles)."

Aswan Dam

On Aswan Dam Beal wrote in his book that Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser was becoming "seemingly more and more pro-Communist."

"Nasser combined the right timing, the right geography, and the right order of magnitude for a truly major gambit in the cold war," Beal wrote, adding:

"As a calculated risk the decision was on a grand scale, comparable in the sphere of diplomacy to the calculated risk of war taken in Korea and Formosa."

"Dulles' bet was placed on his belief that it would expose the shallow character of Russia's foreign economic pretensions and that most nations would accept the thought that there comes a time when tolerance must give way to firmness."

Beal said Nasser reacted to this by seizing the Suez Canal—something Jackson had quoted Dulles as having described to him at a private luncheon as one of Nasser's possible reactions to withdrawal of the dam offer.

Korean Decision

The biography says Eisenhower, after deciding to end the Korean War, got word to India's Prime Minister Nehru. It says Dulles, visiting India in May 1953, "privately impressed the alternatives" on Nehru, who relayed them to the Chinese Communists.

Even when South Korean President Syngman Rhee sought to upset the Korean truce, Beal said, Eisenhower and Dulles held to what he called "steely resolve." He reported a 2 a.m. telephone conversation June 18, 1953, between Dulles and Eisenhower after Rhee turned loose 27,000 war prisoners.

Beal said Eisenhower and Dulles decided to stick by their "steely resolve" to fight to win with nuclear weapons if the truce failed—and "thus calmly did the two men look war in the face," although "the Communists did not even know of the decision."

'Second Brink'

Describing what he called "the second brink" Beal wrote that

Dulles, Eisenhower and Radford decided to intervene in Indochina under these conditions:

"Britain, Australia, and New Zealand would have to join . . . (and) the French would have to agree to stay in and rid themselves of Colonial taint . . ."

Beal said there was no U.S. military intervention in Indochina because "the conditions were not met."

Concerning what he called "a

Thugs Kill Hodge Case Principal . . . Taken For 'Ride'

CHICAGO (AP)—Police said two gunmen kidnaped banker Leon Marcus from in front of a friend's home Sunday night, shot and killed him in a car and dumped his body in a vacant lot.

Marcus, former chairman of the Southmoor Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, is under federal indictment as a result of the two million dollar Orville Hodge fund scandal.

Alfred Rado, a friend of Marcus, told police two gunmen drove up as Marcus was leaving Rado's south side home. He said the gunmen ordered Marcus into the car.

Carried \$8,000

Rado, who said Marcus had just dined with him and his wife a Sunday evening custom, told police he "knew" Marcus was carrying \$8,000 on him when he left. The money was not found on the body, police said.

The body was found in a vacant lot on the south side. No gun was found.

Residents of the area told police they heard gun shots and saw a green colored car speed off from near the lot.

Saw Him Struggle

Rado said he looked out a window and saw Marcus struggling with two men.

Marcus and two other former officials of the Southmoor Bank and Trust Co. were under indictment on charges of misapplying \$155,543 of bank funds. The indictments against Marcus; his brother, Hyman, also former chairman and president; and Martin J. Rosene, Leon's 36-year-old son-in-law, were the result of an investigation of the bank's affairs following the Hodge disclosures. Rosene was a Southmoor vice president.

Hodge former Southmoor President Edward A. Hintz, and Edward A. Epping, former office manager for the state official, are in prison as a result of Hodge's theft of nearly two million dollars from the state.

TWO KILLED IN SEPARATE CARS HIT BY TRAIN

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—A Southern passenger train was involved in two fatal accidents early Sunday 35 miles apart along its route from Columbia to Greenville.

The first accident occurred at Honea Path, about 25 miles from here, when the train hit a car on a crossing. Charles Larry Bell, 16, of Honea Path died of his injuries, officers said.

About three hours later, the train struck another car at a crossing on the outskirts of Greenville, police said, killed Cecil D. Martin, 31, an alcoholic tax and tobacco unit agent on inactive status.

third brink"—defense of Nationalist China's headquarters on Formosa—Beal recalled the congressional resolution giving Eisenhower fight-if-necessary authority.

'Now It Can Be Told'

Beal has other items of a now-it-can-be-told variety. For example, he says that, after Britain and France attacked Egypt last fall, Eisenhower summoned British Minister J. E. Coulson to the White House. The book says Eisenhower was "angry clear through" at what he considered a British-French-Israeli plot to seize the Suez Canal.

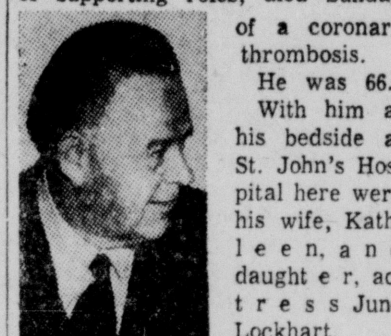
"The President . . . couched his language diplomatically but forcefully conveyed to the Britisher the depth of his feeling," Beal writes.

Beal has been with Time magazine since 1944, switching from congressional coverage to diplomatic news in 1950.

He is unswerving in his main theme, perhaps best exemplified in his comment that Dulles wrote a book in 1939 and "there was no idea in it that can be said to have been proved wrong by events which have taken place in the 18 years intervening."

Veteran Actor Gene Lockhart Dies At 66

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Gene Lockhart, the veteran actor who became a familiar figure on motion picture screens in dozens of supporting roles, died Sunday



Lockhart, born in London, Ont., Canada, made his professional debut at the age of 6 when he appeared with the Kilites Band of Canada. At 15, he played in sketches with Beatrice Lillie.

In Over 300 Films

In his later movie career, Lockhart appeared in more than 300 pictures. Some of the best known included "The House on 92nd Street," "Leave Her to Heaven," "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," "Jona of Arc," "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," "Foxes of Harrow," "Miracle on 34th Street," "Vanishing American," "Carrousel," and "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit."

He was a frequent television performer and played in the series "His Honor Homer Bill."

Lockhart's six-decade career also included turns at concert and operatic singing, writing a newspaper column and composing songs. He composed "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" with Deems Taylor.

On Broadway, he appeared in "Ah Wilderness" and "Death of a Salesman."

His death was unexpected. He was taken to the hospital only last night after he complained he was unable to sleep because of severe pain.

Re-Enters Hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Eddie Jackson, 61-year-old song and dance man and longtime partner of Jimmy Durante, has re-entered St. John's hospital here for a second hernia operation.



Christ Methodist Ground-Breaking

Preparing for an unusual method of ground-breaking for the new educational unit at Christ Methodist Church, 45th and A,

are members of the church Sunday School. The children and church members pulled the plow around the perimeter of the

building site to initiate the construction of the three-story building which will house Sunday School facilities. (Star Photo.)

39,000 Saw Ice Capades Shows Here

Nearly 39,000 people saw the eight performances of the Ice Capades at Pershing Municipal Auditorium, Don Jewell, auditorium manager, reported Sunday night.

Some 10,704 persons saw the last two matinee performances Sunday.

Jewell said he was "highly gratified by the very wonderful support from the people of Lincoln and out-state areas." People came from more than 100 miles away to see the show, he said.

Pleased

He said he was also pleased with the "minimum of difficulty" which auditorium personnel had in handling the huge crowds.

Next to show at the building will be the Home Show, beginning Tuesday and running through Sunday.

The auditorium has booked Water Follies of 1957 in August and is working on several other major productions, Jewell said. Public skating is expected to begin early in June and last most of the summer, he said.

Too Much Talking Causes Headache

CHICAGO (AP)—The movies were just two big headaches last night to a pair talkative 11-year-old cousins.

The boys, Kenneth and Charles Mitchell, accused truck driver Terrence McCoy, 38, of knocking their heads together after they ignored his appeals to be quiet.

McCoy, who sat behind the boys in the theater, was charged by the youngsters' parents with assault and battery.

"The kids jabbered so much I couldn't hear what Betty Hutton was saying," McCoy told police.

300 Members At Ground-Breaking For Christ Methodist Educational Unit

More than 300 Christ Methodist Church members and Sunday School students witnessed the ground-breaking ceremonies Sunday for the \$123,295 educational unit.

Bishop H. Bascom Watts, speaking at the outdoor ceremonies, saluted the church for its rapid building program and expansion, noting

that the main building is less than three years old. The educational unit was originally planned for five years after the church building.

Seventy-five Sunday School children and church members broke ground at the site at the north of the church by pulling a plow around the perimeter of the proposed building. The group was led by Raymond Waller, building committee chairman.

Rev. Watt Presides

The Rev. Lloyd Watt presided at the afternoon ceremonies, and Charles Saal, chairman of the commission of education, gave the purpose of the occasion.

Neal Hadsell, Sunday School superintendent, was in charge of the "procession of dollars and dimes" in which church member donations and cards brought by Sunday School children amounted to \$1,200 to be used for the new building.

The three-story educational unit, which will be attached to the church and extend west at 45th and A, will accommodate approximately 500 children.

Miss Hathaway, Ex-Lincolnite, Dies

Miss Emma Hathaway, about 84, a longtime Lincoln resident, died Friday in Berkeley, Calif.

Cremation will be in California. Miss Hathaway had been employed by a Lincoln insurance company for more than 40 years before moving to California about four years ago.

She was a member of the Church of Christ Scientist and Electa Chapter 8, O.E.S.

Survivors include two Lincoln nephews, Leslie and Jay F. Seacrest.

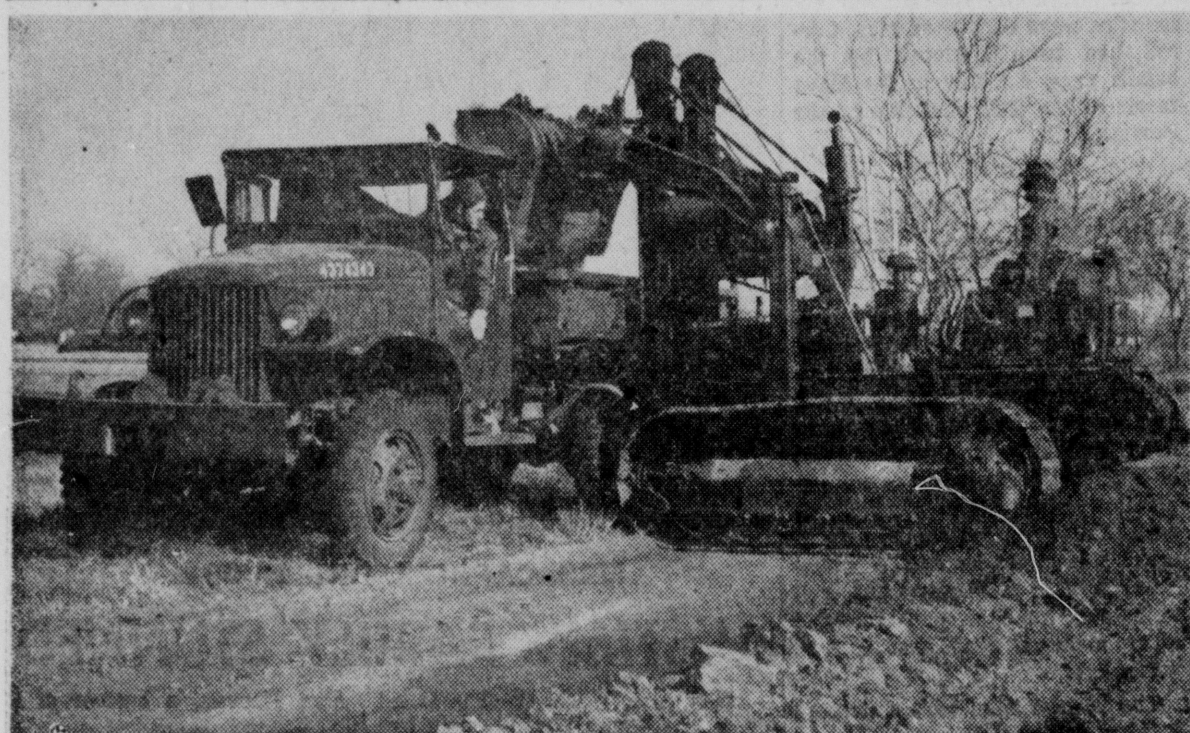
Offutt Man Held On Reno Charge

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Police arrested an AWOL Nebraska airman and charged him with holding up a small cafe with an air gun.

They identified the man as Staff Sgt. James Emory Foster, 27, of Offutt AFB near Omaha. Detective Sgt. Abe Seroh said Foster was arrested in a Reno casino. Thomas Dennis, owner of the cafe, said the man robbed him of \$112.

Engine Installation

BEAVER CITY, Neb. (AP)—B. C. Bunn of Clarion, Iowa, is to begin immediately to install a new engine for the Beaver City Municipal Water and Light Department. Completion is scheduled for Sept. 1. The Iowa firm submitted the low bid of \$115,650 for the job.



Air Guardsmen Work On Aircraft Strip At Ashland

Air Guardsmen as part of their weekend training are constructing Nebraska National Guard runways for light aircraft at

Camp Ashland. A2C Glen Wilhelm operates equipment loading dirt on a dump truck driven by A2C Clarence Schweitzer

Jr. The strip is expected to be completed by winter with the major work being done at monthly drill periods.

Air Guard Builds Ashland Runways

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Light aircraft runways at the Nebraska National Guard's Camp Ashland on the Platte River are being constructed by the 132nd Air Installations Squadron.

It means practical experience for the weekend Air Guardsmen and a savings in state tax dollars.

The seeded runways of 4,000 and 2,000 feet length and 100-foot width will be part of light aircraft installations for the Guard.

April 9 bids have been called for a \$85,000 hangar and shop equipment for aircraft of the National Guard's infantry and artillery units.

'More For Dollar'

"With the help of the 132nd Air Installations Squadron," Col. Hobb R. Turner, assistant adjutant general for Nebraska, said, "we're

getting more for the taxpayer's dollar."

The Guard's four liaison aircraft and two helicopters are presently housed in leased quarters at the Wahoo Municipal Airport.

Those temporary quarters were secured when National Guard units were withdrawn from the Lincoln Air Force Base last year.

Maj. William Deneke, commander of the air installations squadron, estimates the air strip project is roughly equivalent to a \$50,000 privately-contracted job.

Re-Locate Range

The automatic weapons range at Camp Ashland is also being relocated because of the air field construction.

The Air Guardsmen are doing the work during their regular weekend drill period each month. Maj. Deneke estimates the runways will be completed by winter

and be ready for seeding.

The 85-man squadron also has its hand in several other projects.

Constructing Lake

The Guardsmen are assisting the Air Force in the construction of a fishing lake and recreational area at the northwest corner of the Lincoln base.

"Our men get the opportunity to operate heavy equipment and the Air Force gets its lake dug a little faster," explained Maj. Deneke.

The Air Guard squadron is also constructing an auxiliary parking lot near the Air Guard's hangar south of the Lincoln Municipal Airport.

Last year, the squadron did road work at Camp Ashland, repaired and repainted camp buildings, and did some rip-rapping and reventment construction on the Platte River next to the camp.

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800.00	70.18	47.87	36.71	30.02	25.56
1,000.00	87.72	59.83	45.89	37.52	31.94
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Respected Grandmother Shoots Ex-Suitor, His Wife

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A gray-haired grandmother with a loaded pistol in her handbag and a billyclub tucked under her arm was captured by police Sunday after her former suitor and his bride were seriously wounded.

Booked into county jail for assault with a deadly weapon was Mrs. Harriet Hurley, a 71-year-old "respectable widow" from Anderson, Ind. Sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Hill described her as "cool as a cucumber" and said she declined to discuss the case, standing on her "constitutional rights."

The shooting took place just after midnight at the home of Jacob Metzger, 69, who was shot in the neck, and his wife, Noma, 58, who was in critical condition Sunday night with a bullet wound in the liver.

Flown In For Revenge

Hill and Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Bartlett said Mrs. Hurley had flown from Indiana bent on revenge.

She bought a plane ticket in Indianapolis under the name of Mrs. Stewart, and checked into a hotel here under the name of Ella Mason.

Hill said Metzger's son, Leon, who lives in Phoenix, gave this account of the background:

Metzger and Mrs. Hurley were near neighbors for about 10 years in Anderson, and Metzger had proposed marriage to the widow several times but was always turned down.

Fearful Pensionless

The refusal was based on the widow's fear that marriage would stop her \$55-a-month pension check Mrs. Hurley got because her husband was a Spanish-American War veteran.

Last June the elder Metzger, who ran an antique shop with Mrs. Hurley for about 10 years in Anderson, married his present wife and settled down in Phoenix. Mrs. Hurley still owns the antique shop and an apartment house in Anderson.

Mrs. Hurley popped in on the couple about Christmas, the younger Metzger said, told the couple she'd come to "straighten things out" and then left after an overnight stay.

Questioned at the hospital, Jacob Metzger gave this account of the shooting:

He said he and his wife had just come home from a party when he heard a noise in the bathroom. He opened the bathroom door, he said, "and there she was."

I'm Going To Kill You

"I'm going to kill you," Metzger quoted Mrs. Hurley. He continued:

"I jumped back. She came after me and fired. It knocked me down. Then she went into the living room and shot my wife. I tried to get out and she shot me again."

Mrs. Metzger said Mrs. Hurley also told her:

I'll kill you, too.

Deputies said Metzger's own .32 caliber revolver was found by the front door with four shots gone.

When seized by Deputy Earl Alexander about half an hour after the shooting, Mrs. Hurley was carrying a fully loaded .32 caliber pistol in her handbag, Alexander said, and a long billyclub wrapped in a sack. He said she gave up without a struggle.

Women's Club Head

At Anderson, relatives said Mrs. Hurley is president of the East Side Women's Club, a civic improvement group, and for many years was a Democratic precinct committeewoman.

Mrs. Hurley had a separate apartment in her home which Metzger rented while he was her business associate and earlier when he sold real estate and was employed by the city waterworks.



Ground Broken For New Continental Bank

Ground breaking ceremonies were held for the new Continental National Bank building to be constructed at 12th and N at a cost of approximately \$1,750,000. The half-block structure is expected to be completed by July, 1958. The building will be three stories and basement and will include

drive-in banking facilities and a three-level parking-ramp-garage. In the above photo, T. B. Strain, chairman of the board (third from left), and C. Wheaton Battey, president of the bank (right foreground), are shown turning the first shovels of dirt. Members of the board of directors

witnessing the ceremonies included Edward M. O'Shea Jr., W. W. Putney, Henry Amen, James Stuart, John Lawlor and Gene Tallman. At extreme right is Carl Olson of the Olson Construction Co. which was awarded the general building contract at approximately \$685,000. Land for the structure cost about \$644,500.

How They Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Nebraska members of Congress were recorded on recent roll call votes:

SENATE: On amendment by Fulbright (D-Ark.) to provide tax relief for small business, defeated 52-33; against—Curtis, Hruska.

On passage, 42-22, of bill to authorize water projects estimated to cost 1 1/2 billion dollars: against—Curtis, Hruska.

HOUSE:

On resolution to authorize investigation of monetary and credit structure of the United States, defeated 225-174; against—Cunningham, Miller, Weaver, Harrison.

Crew Okay After Crash At Offutt

OMAHA (AP)—Three crewmen escaped injury at Offutt Air Force Base Sunday when a C-131 Convair made a belly landing after apparent power failure during the take-off.

An Offutt Air Base spokesman said indications were that there was partial failure of one engine and complete failure of the other.

The crewmen aboard were identified as Capt. W. L. Cole, pilot; Maj. Ed J. Walsh, co-pilot, and S. Sgt. D. O. Blue, engineer.

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death. Now I am happy," says Lanacane user Mrs. D. Howard of Los Angeles.

Here's blessed relief from the itching tortures and misery of rash, eczema and skin irritations with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE Skin Ointment. This stainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it softens and dissolves infected skin tissue. Stops scratching and so speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all druggists.

City School Music Recital Set Monday

An all-city junior and senior high school instrumental music recital will be held at 3:45 p.m. Monday at Millard Lefler School Auditorium.

George Anderson, Millard Lefler Junior High School instrumental music director, is in charge of the recital, the first such all-city instrumental program to be presented by the schools.

The public is invited. Included in the program are the following:

Cello solo: Mark Johnson.
Violin solo: Sherry Marsh.
Clarinet duet: Janet Salzman, Gaylia Cassidy.
Cello solo: Kay Walters.
Trumpet trio: Roger Little, Steven Halter, Gavin Kennedy.
Violin solo: Heather McDougall.
Baritone horn solo: Carla Ezen.
Cello duet: Jane Spicknall, Martha Denison.
Coronet trio: Frank Kelly, Arlene Cook, Jean Donaldson.
Flute ensemble: Judy Heiler, Barbara Lawrence, Mary Watson, Susan Hossack, Judy Erickson.
Tuba solo: Corvin Moore.
Saxophone duet: Roger Lohr, Galin Paiz.
Trumpet trio: Tom Ortiz, Lynn Reed, Melvin Hester.
Cello solo: Diana Vandersall.
Trumpet solo: Charles Anderson.
Clarinet ensemble: Reda Catherell, Diane Rurup, Karen McMahon, Sandra Mosher, Allen Porter, Mac Dalrymple.
Violin and flute duet: Clare and Beth Bentall.
Carnet solo: Nancy Dahl.
Drum ensemble: Cheryl Crosier, Diane Peterson, Kay Trimble, Jim Cidlik.
Trumpet solo: Arlene Cook.
Saxophone ensemble: Bill Fowler, Obed Crammer, Diana Goldstein, Linda Rasp, Larry Fullerton, Connie Burchett, Linda Young, Kenneth Wood.
Piano solo: Vincent DeFiorce.
Trombone quartet: Ted James, Jim Nelson, Joyce Hamilton, Don Pont.
Cello solo: Suzanne Fry.

Dogs Lose Liberty At Fremont Today

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Sunday was the last day for six months that Fremont dogs can travel as they please.

The city's ordinance requiring owners to keep their dogs on their own premises at all times goes into effect Monday and remains in effect until Oct. 1.

Caught by the dog catcher off their premises, the animals will be held six days before they may be disposed of.

LAFB Major Is Still Missing

Lincoln Air Force Base authorities and the Nebraska Safety Patrol reported Sunday that Maj. Nicholas M. Lynch, 37, who has been missing since Wednesday, still has not been found.

Maj. Lynch, affiliated with the 344th Bomb Squadron, has been at LAFB since August, 1955. The Safety Patrol described Maj. Lynch as 5 feet 10 inches tall, 180 pounds, last seen in Air Force blues. He drives a two-tone, green

1956 Cadillac, it reported. Base officials said Lynch and his family live at Goehner, Neb.

HEAR...

REV. SAMUEL KRIKORIAN

Supt. of the work of the church of the Nazarene in Palestine. He is a native of that country.

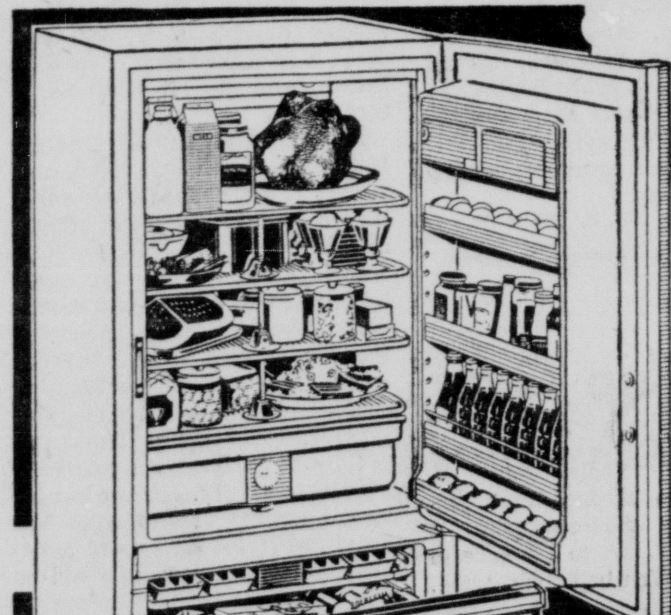
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April 1, 2, 3. 7:30 P.M.
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Lb.

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Power To Them

It is to be regretted that Nebraska's senators Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska were unable to prevail in the Senate in their efforts to rid its water projects bill of one of its repugnant provisions.

It is equally to their credit that they have alerted Nebraska's public power officials to a renewal of their cause when the bill is taken up by the House committee.

In the bill which approves but at this time does not provide appropriations for \$1.5 billion in water projects, a number of which are destined for Nebraska, there is also a provision which would nullify the long standing preference principle grant's first claim to public agencies, government subdivisions and communities in the region where electric power is generated.

It Was A Service

A Lincoln high school girl—Sandra Ott—was adjudged winner of this year's essay contest sponsored by the Governor's Committee for the Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Miss Ott presented a thoughtful, penetrating essay dwelling on a community's responsibility to foster the maximum usefulness of the handicapped and for that she and all of the other young contestants performed a distinctive bit of service. They did a convincing job and showed a fine responsiveness in the field of their subject. Excellent as were their essays it is a fact of life that one such must be credited as the best and suitably acknowledged. But all who participated have possibly the greatest satisfaction of all—the knowledge that they were principals in an opportunity to draw attention in a

The present bill provides that the Secretary of Interior shall first allocate hydroelectric power to users in the state where the dam is constructed. It is obvious from that that a state served by public power would have small chance for service from a public dam located in a state served by private power.

While the bill contains inducements in the form of some improvements in Nebraska below the level of hydro-electric generation it greatly clouds the state's hopes for its proper share of already existing Missouri Basin Power.

It is to the best service of the state and to the credit of the Nebraska senators that they do not propose to sell Nebraska's birthright for a mess of pottage. They deserve the stout and unanimous support of every Nebraskan.

dramatic manner to a subject too often lightly regarded. That is the necessity for all persons to have a substantial function, to be contributing figures in the work and movement of their generation. Life is an empty thing if one must spend it on the sidelines. Moreover, the abilities of the handicapped are needed and capacity for great service has little relation to bodily infirmities.

We are reminded that the late F.D.R. who led the nation out of the slough of its worst depression was a handicapped man, that the electrical age burst into being through the genius of a handicapped man—Steinmetz. In fact over the ages we would have been pretty poorly off had it not been that some handicapped person arrived in time to save the day.

Backward Midwest

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Karl Shapiro, a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska, has just furnished impressive proof that age is creeping up on him. From the chair he occupies he looks out upon the younger generation enrolled in college as "tired young people," whose only reaction to the Hungarian revolution was "to raise a few banners on the campus. Twenty years ago they would have volunteered to go to Hungary to fight," Shapiro is quoted as saying.

Maybe.

There are a lot of things about the young

people which may justify criticism but their failure to flock to Hungary's banner or to fight side by side with the Hungarian for freedom does not necessarily prove that American youth has lost its imagination, courage, ideals or anything else.

And Mr. Shapiro, we are inclined to think, might be hard put to establish the premise that the Midwest is the most "backward part of the United States . . ." One reason for the lack of cultural realization, he said, is that "the Midwest area is less touched by European influence."

For that we could be deeply grateful. We look across the seas to gaze upon masses willing and glad to exchange the basic freedoms of the individual for a chunk of bread. We have seen government after government topple and fall without the will or the spirit to pick up the flickering light and hold it aloft. It is so easy for some of our people to take a seat on the sidelines and see us in all of our weaknesses. We lack imagination and we are, Shapiro says, devoid of intellectual idealism. The student is sitting on his hands waiting for the next war, and "becoming absorbed in the trend of materialism."

They were saying that 50 years ago. They were saying it even vehemently a hundred years ago. One gets credit for brains by picking the bones of the old and the young of any given generation. But the fact is we are making progress. If Mr. Shapiro finds the Midwest so completely lacking in stimulation, so depressing, so devoid of intellectual idealism then he has a great task ahead of him in lighting the flame, which we surmise is really the purpose of his current criticism.

But we have found a lot of fine young people who are a joy and an inspiration to us oldsters.

Sound Advice

About the soundest piece of advice on foreign aid as could be given to Congress was delivered recently by the Senate committee which studied the subject. It warned that earthshaking events in remote parts of the world command priority of public interest to the detriment of attention to Latin and South America.

The report did not counsel an end to foreign aid to the remote places, but it warned of decay of our vital national interests to the south for lack of cultivation.

It should be easy to remember the deep concern plus the real threat to our security which accompanied the Red-fostered revolution in Guatemala. Fortunately the Communist beachhead was prevented, but the needs in Guatemala which allowed it to start are still unsatisfied and our interest is again quiescent, to be aroused only if another crisis looms.

It is easy to remember that we rushed to our Central and South American neighbors at the outset of World War II. We needed them desperately. They responded. We promised perpetual good neighborliness and future aid. Well, momentarily we do not need them and our good intentions have been forgotten. It still remains a fact that that part of the continent holds vast resources for the future and contains people always ready to exchange friendship and support in return for help in arriving at a better way of life. We must remember that we will need great allies as bad'y 100 years from now as today. It is time to start making a few of them south of us.

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DREW PEARSON

'Talk Like FDR; Vote Like Hoover'

WASHINGTON—One of the GOP campaign pledges pounded on prior to Nov. 6 was aid for small business. President Eisenhower promised at Lexington, Ky., on Oct. 1: "I shall call for further help to small business with some dozen specific recommendations for action, including special tax measures." He also said on Oct. 22 that he "planned to ask Congress to give small businessmen about \$600,000,000 in tax relief."

Last week, however, Republicans lined up almost solid against an amendment to the tax bill by Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas giving 8 per cent tax relief to small business netting up to \$25,000. The final vote was 52 to 33 against the amendment.

After the vote, GOP Sen. Alex Smith (N. J.) rushed over to Fulbright to apologize for his vote.

"Billy boy," Smith said, "you know I'm all with you, but I couldn't go along. I just had a call from the White House asking me to vote against the amendment as a personal favor. I couldn't refuse."

Another Republican friend of small business, Senator Thye, (Minn.) stated that he also had been called by the White House and asked to vote against the small business tax relief amendment. Thye's call was reported to have come from Secretary of Treasury

George Humphrey; Smith's call from Sherman Adams.

Republican Senator Case (S. D.), the man who courageously exposed the scandalous lobbying practices of the oil companies on the natural gas bill, was one of the few Republicans who stuck by their promises and convictions. When he voted in favor of small business, however, he was quickly surrounded by Republican colleagues who demanded that he change his vote. Case shouted in reply loud enough for many to hear:

"I don't write letters one way and vote the other."

Another of the few Republican senators voting for small business tax relief was Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Note 1—Fulbright's amendment would have given small business a total of \$600,000,000 of tax relief, exactly the amount proposed by Eisenhower on Oct. 22. Fulbright's proposal was the lesser of several proposals, those by Sen. Sparkman of Alabama going much further. They never had a chance.

Note 2—Remarked Sen. McNamara of Michigan when the voting was all over: "A modern Republican is one who talks like Franklin Roosevelt and votes like Herbert Hoover."

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BOB CONSIDINE

Other Side Of Thumb Gives Different View

NEW YORK—Open letter to the drivers of the four or five dozen cars and trucks who sped past a hopeful hitchhiker on the Jersey Turnpike Wednesday night: I'm afraid I would have done the same thing, after all those stories of pickups sticking a gun in motorists' ribs and taking the car.

But when you yourself are the hitchhiker, and you're urgently in need of a lift, well, it sure puts a different light on things. A fellow in that predicament can think of some pretty hard things to say about people sailing past him, with room to spare in their cars, without even the hint of a slowdown.

Here's how it was: We were tooling along, headed for town and an already excruciatingly close connection with a TV camera. I was typing a newscast in what might be called the swaying tonneau of the highpowered car, when suddenly the man at the helm — a fine broth of a bye named Peter Farrell — disappeared in a cloud of smoke.

He braked the car to the side of the road, with the help of an engine that had just suddenly quit, and roared, "Out! Get Out! We're on fire!"

Ever try to bail out of a car holding a typewriter, typewriter case, three open reference books, several loose pages of manuscript, suitcase, portable radio, hat and top coat? Well, sir, don't.

"Better go down the road a bit, she might blow," Peter observed prudently, watching the lively blaze under the motor. We retreated down the glow of headlights,

miles from nowhere, lost and abandoned in the midst of traffic that shook the Jersey flats to their foundation. Ten feet off the road it was black as tar.

I got a windblown thumb as the cars whipped by like a runaway parade. The minutes ticked off before air time, and though a missed appearance would have been no measurable loss to the television business, and might have enhanced it, there was a keen anger that people should be so callous as to pass up an honestly pleading thumb, a hopeful and progressive wan wave of the hand.

One finds himself immersed in self-pity as well as anger under such circumstances. Suppose I was rushing somebody to a hospital and the car broke down — would these people still be passing us up? Suppose I was suffering from a heart attack or a broken leg or something, would they still be zipping past? And then I thought of all the shrouded figures and schoolboys with school initials painted on their suitcases I had passed up in my time, and the way the twinge of conscience quickly melted before a conclusion that the shrouded figure probably had a knife and the schoolboy's bag unquestionably contained only a beanie and a .38.

Just when all hope had faded, a couple of college boys headed for New Bedford, Mass., in a beat-up car pumped to a stop, listened to the pitch, and said "Hop in."

Made the telecast by a whisker. But now I'll never again feel sure and right about passing up a cocked thumb.

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BILL DOBLER

Council Might Well Skip Over Use Of Ordinances At Times

Realizing it could reverse itself at any time, the City Council took an unexpected but welcome step last Monday.

This was done when the Council approved the recommendation of the City Planning Commission against three proposed changes in zoning, without asking for introduction of ordinances on the changes. Generally, an ordinance is ordered prepared and the subject is disposed of on third and final reading of the ordinance. It cannot be remembered when this practice has not been followed, with the exception of last Monday's action. It is a practice, however, which makes good sense.

When the Council knows it does not intend to make a proposed change and that hearings on the subject would make no difference, it is a waste of much time to fool with an ordinance. There is the work of preparing the ordinance by the legal department and this often involves the securing of information from other departments.

Then the ordinance must be read at each of three Council meetings, drawing out the time of the meetings, and must be recorded in the minutes of those meetings. This means additional work for the city clerk's office.

Thirdly, ordinances must then be made a part of the city's permanent record, more time spent, and valuable space used. All this is fine under normal circumstances and is the best method yet devised for the city's enactment of laws. It is wasteful, however, and

useless to go through that procedure when the conclusion is known in advance to be adverse to the proposition being advocated. It would seem that even members of the Council themselves would much prefer to cut down the number of ordinances. This would also do away with many long and useless public hearings.

The disposal of more business without the use of ordinances will be looked forward to.

The proposed revised city charter may be in the lap of the City Council on Monday.

The document represents the work of 15 well-informed citizens over a long period of time. With the time and effort spent on their task, the Charter Revision Committee deserve a tremendous thanks. They have given unselfishly of their time and every member has stood at all times behind the principles he felt would provide the strongest foundation for the city's government.

This much is owed the committee, and it is not said with the thought that it would not otherwise be provided conscientious consideration of the new charter by the Council. As the voters will have to do if the charter is to be approved, the Council should not be too detailed in its analysis of that which is presented to them.

If faults are to be sought out, they will be found without too much difficulty. Perfection is not among the claims made by the committee for its work. The work of the committee will have to be considered in its over-all effects and possible accomplishments. Look for strength, economy, efficiency — good, clean government — in the revised charter and satisfaction will be attained.

JESUS LOVED THEM

James, Son Of Zebedee

James, like his younger brother John, was a well-to-do fisherman on the Lake of Galilee.

At the Master's call, both left their nets to become "fishers of men."

Jesus called the brothers Boanerges, meaning "Sons of Thunder," apparently because of their dynamic, burning faith.

This impetuous zeal which characterized both brothers is evident in the passage (Luke IX:51-56) which tells of the Samaritans' refusal to receive Jesus because He was enroute to Jerusalem, the capital city of their enemies, the Jews.

"And when his disciples James and John saw this they said, Lord wilt thou that we command fire to come down from heaven, and consume them even as Elias did?"

But Jesus curbed their spirit of retaliation. He told them:

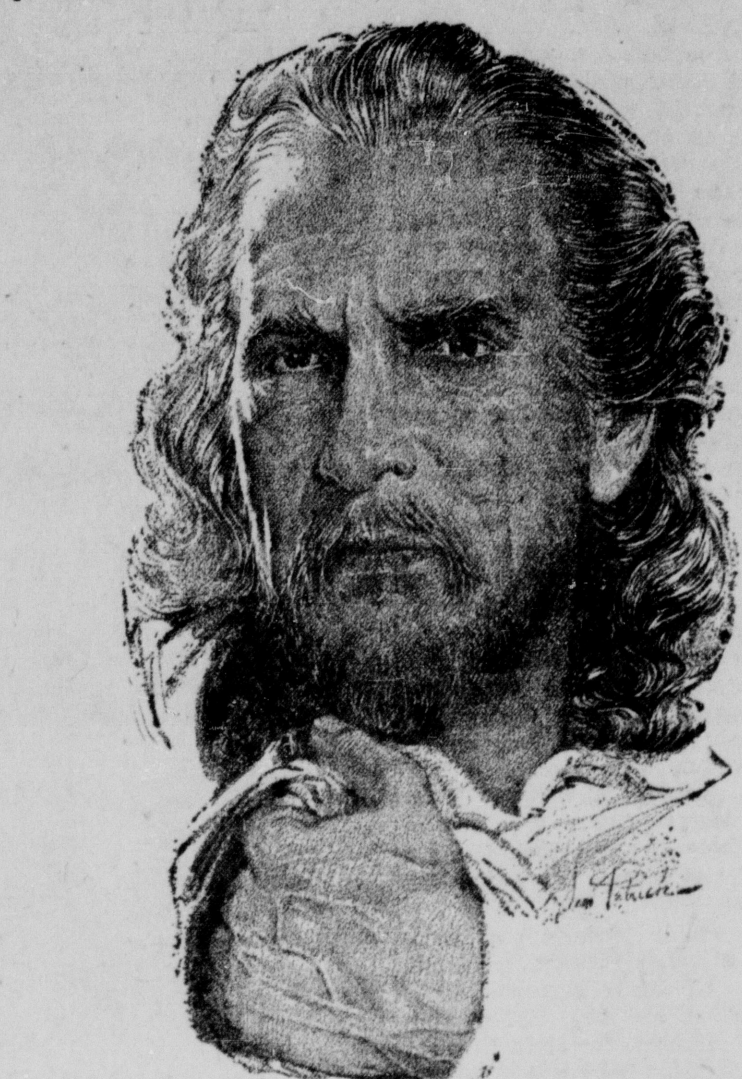
"The Son of man is not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them."

Instead of creating a public tumult, as well as further resistance to His message, Jesus went to another village.

James, along with John the Beloved, went with Jesus to the Garden of Gethsemane of the night of agony before the Crucifixion. He was also a witness to the Transfiguration and, later, to the Ascension.

According to Scripture (Acts XII:1,2), James was arrested on orders from King Herod Agrippa shortly before Passover in the year 44, and was beheaded.

Secular history tells us that the accuser of James, who had brought him before the judges who condemned him was so deeply impressed by the apostle's faith and constancy, even under torture, that the informer was himself converted to Christianity, and suffered the same fate as James.



"And when he had gone a little further thence, he saw James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother, who also were in the ship mending their nets."
—Mark 1:19

The characteristic of James that makes him an immortal prototype of the true believer was his steadfast faith in Jesus and His mission. He had but to meet the Nazarene

to recognize and follow Him through all the hardships, persecutions, and condemnation which followed.

(Tomorrow—Woman Who Touched His Robe)

(Copr. 1957, Mirror Enterprises Co.)

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Legislative Change

Tobias, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Instead of a one-house legislature, I suggest the idea of a one-man legislature and the enthronement of Terry Carpenter.

Carpenter is a statesman. His record is first rate. He rescued Joe Smith. And he can save the state.

R. S. SCOFIELD
☆☆☆

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Lancaster County Association for Mental Health wishes to thank The Star for the valuable part it played in helping the association become established. We are sure the community which will benefit from the activities of the association also expresses thanks.

FLORENCE M. BADER
Corresponding Secy.
☆☆☆

For Thad Hutcheson

Blair, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There will be an election of a U.S. Senator in Texas, April 2. Oddly, I am one Democrat who would just love to see Republican candidate Thad Hutcheson win this runoff. Election, or selection, of another Republican senator could cause a re-organization of the U.S. Senate with the Republicans in control.

This could mean that Senator McCarthy could, and would, ride again . . . to the embarrassment of his tormentor, President Eisenhower.

This change would also mean, ironically, that the pro-oil combination of Eisenhower and Democratic Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and the Texas oil millionaires will no longer be able to saddle the entire Democratic party with oil favoritism stigma.

Then, too, if Mr. Johnson has his Senate control wrested from him by virtue of the election of a Republican from Texas, it would be like "chickens coming home to roost" to repay Johnson for permitting Eisenhower forces to take over the State in repayment for "Tidelands Oil giveaway." But more important, Texas would then be running only half of our Congress for the first time in too many years. Hutcheson may well win this race.

DEWEY NEMETZ.
☆☆☆

Do We Care?

Anselmo, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Well, do we get what we vote for, or do we? Or don't we care? Do we vote the way our Pa and Grandpa voted? Or do we examine the record of the parties we vote for, or find who kept their promises after election time to work for the interests of the common people?

Do we remember such promises of giving farmers 100 per cent of parity; help small businesses in every way; build schools and help people build houses and get homes; do everything for the common voters?

Then what happens? We get fooled again. Just how deeply this administration is committed to big operation is revealed in every move: it gives away our oil, then allows oil and gas companies a tax depletion allowance of 27½ per cent; it tries to turn all natural power over to private corporations; called TVA and all such "creeping socialism." It would do away with small farmers; let drought states furnish their own relief; raise interest rates; establish hard money; make bankers rich, but make us pay billions of increased

interest on our public debt; make our G.I.'s and new home owners pay higher interest; turn down all efforts to furnish tax relief for small business and refuse to reduce the 27½ per cent tax relief to the oil companies; and all those fine sounding promises are broken. The \$600,000,000 tax relief for small business was forgotten; everything is for big business, those efficient people. Those "efficient" ones get the help. We heard of some New Republicanism, but it turns out to be the same old thing. Will we remember?

M. S. DAILY
☆☆☆

Urban Renewal

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On my own, I should like to comment on the subject of urban renewal, as concerned in LB 431 now before the Legislature.

What is urban renewal? It is, in brief, the process of buying up rundown, obsolete property in the old, dilapidated parts of a city and selling it for new uses — suitable business or industry, little parks or civic centers, housing, mostly in the form of apartments, some adapted to low rent, some owned by co-operatives. In nearly every case, paving, water, sewerage facilities, etc., are already there.

It is being discovered that many older people would like to live in the center of a city rather than in the suburbs, if conditions were fit. Says a noted "civic leader and builder of democracy": "We must provide living inside the city which is comparable in cleanliness and spaciousness with suburban living."

Whole areas need not be involved in the transaction. Palatial old buildings that are landmarks in the community, or the "ancestral home of an aged couple" can be left out to await the natural course of events.

The whole matter is hedged about with numerous safeguards. It can never get far away from the elected city council, especially mindful of public opinion and having humanitarian instincts; negotiation with property owners is the first and foremost resort rather than condemnation; ample provision must be made for relocation of families, if displaced.

Will it cost the taxpayer more money directly (or indirectly if the federal government should contribute?) The answer is the other way around. The city incurs no debt, bonded or otherwise. The new uses of the property will be productive of far more revenue than the rundown properties are now contributing.

If one is to be objective and truthful, he would have to say the greatest source of opposition in the nation at large comes from owners of property which now has a low valuation for taxation purposes, but a disproportionately high rate of income on the investment — in other words, small landlords.

As is usual in such matters, there may be some individuals motivated by religious or humanitarian feelings who lose sight of the long-range benefits to the tenants for whom they assume to speak.

J. G. W. LEWIS

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Chemistry always has been my toughest subject."

XTRA!

Save by the 10th and earn from the 1st.

Earnings compounded each 6 months.

Each account is insured SAFE to \$10,000 by a U.S. Government agency.

3 1/4%

Current Rate

OUR FIFTIETH YEAR!

*** SAVE BY MAIL ***

UNION LOAN & Savings Association

Lincoln

Across from Sharp Bldg.
209 So. 13th St.

Nebraska

Alliance Election Interest Low

By DICK MANLEY
Managing Editor, Alliance
Times-Herald

ALLIANCE, Neb. 4-1 — Lack of interest has kept the April 2 city election at low ebb in Alliance.

Five candidates have entered the race for three City Council posts. One, Matt Todd, is incumbent, seeking his second four-year term. The other four candidates are Dale Novotny, Ed Hempel, Pete Stalos and Milton Rubeck.

Only one of them, Stalos, has issued any public statement of beliefs on city government. It was cast mainly in general terms.

Mayor Not Running

Mayor J. L. Saylor and Councilman Paul Jones, Jr., are not seeking reelection to the council. Alliance has been under city manager form of government since 1920. It was the first to have in city manager government in Nebraska.

Three men filed for the Board of Education contest, in which two terms of six years are open. One candidate is incumbent E. L. Neuswanger, and the others are Carl A. Johnson, Jr., and Dr. Robert J. Morgan.

All three recently appeared on a P-TA sponsored public forum and answered questions submitted in writing. Otherwise, none of the three has made a public statement.

Police Magistrate Nell Johnson is the lone candidate for that office, which she has held for five years. She also is justice of the peace.

Registration of voters totaled 3,359 at the deadline Saturday—a gain of 10 over the November registration. Of these, 1,933 are Republicans, 1,350 Democrats and 76 independents.

Four Hearings Set In Otoe County

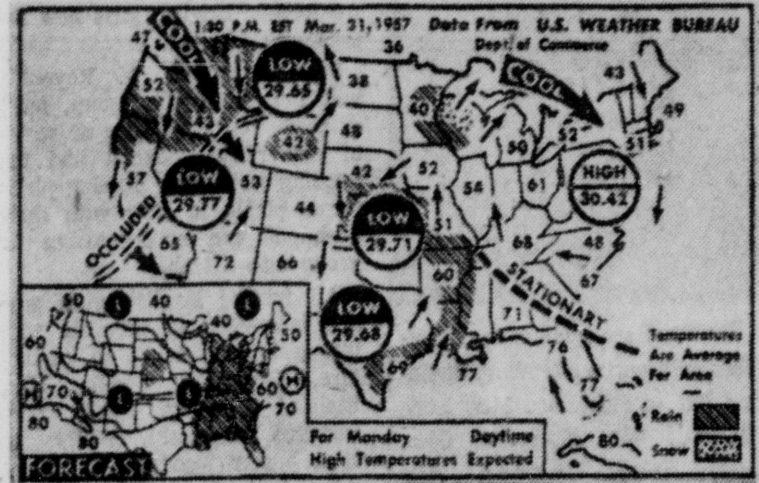
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. 4-1 — The next two weeks will see four public hearings on a proposed plan for reorganization of 39 school districts in the center of Otoe County.

The meetings are scheduled April 2 at Otoe, April 5 at Unadilla, April 9 at Burr and April 12 at Syracuse.

The plan provides for utilizing all available facilities such as adequate buildings, and equipment, along with a transportation plan for all pupils living a distance from the attendance units.

The total valuation would be over \$12,000,000. There would be 931 pupils involved, and about 37 teachers.

The plan also includes an estimated budget for administration, instruction, other school services, operation of schools, maintenance of school, fixed charges, and capital outlay.



Rain Forecast For Eastern U.S.

Rain was forecast Monday for the east Gulf and south Atlantic Coast states, except southern Florida, and in the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and lower Lakes region. Rain and snow mixed was expected for most of Michigan. Showers, or snow at higher elevations, was expected to fall in the central Rockies. Cooler temperatures were predicted for Georgia, South Carolina and the upper Great Lakes region. (AP Wire-photo.)

CENTENNIAL BELLES ARE PROCLAIMED

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. 4-1 — From now on until July 5th the women of Grand Island and Hall County will be known as the Centennial Belles.

Mayor E. Merle Mc Dermott, in a proclamation noting the founding of the city and county on July 5, 1857, ordered the women to "joyfully celebrate the Grand Island-Hall County centennial."

The penalty for not joining the centennial Belles organization will be restraint from wearing cosmetics.

In issuing the proclamation, Mayor Mc Dermott allowed the women a "period of grace for compliance" until April 15.

Members of the Centennial Belles must pledge themselves to carrying out the rules and regulations of the organization, including wearing costumes of the olden days.

Auction Set

SUPERIOR, Neb. — The annual Nebraska-Kansas shorthorn breeder's auction will be held here April 9.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes...Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special) — The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold — without prescription — in tiny tablets called *Primatene*®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms — get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢ — money-back guarantee.

©1956, Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company

Rev. Gross To Depart Soon To Hong Kong

HONG KONG 4-1 — The Rev. Fulgence Gross, 53-year-old American missionary released from a Communist prison in Shanghai Thursday after six years imprisonment, expects to leave for Hong Kong by ship at the end of the week.

Father Gross, who comes from Omaha, Neb., telephoned Hong

Nebraska News

Kong friends from Shanghai Sunday and said he had contacted the British consul in Shanghai who is making arrangements for his departure by ship. Father Gross said his tentative departure date is next Saturday.

He said he celebrated his second mass Sunday at the Franciscan Procurement Chapel.

He said the Rev. Paul A. Mackensen of Baltimore, American Lutheran missionary released in Shanghai March 6, still intends to remain there seeking work. He said Father Mackensen told him he has had letters from relatives in the United States since his release and life was "comfortable" for him. He said he spent a lot of time reading and listening to the radio.

Eight other Americans remain under sentence in Red China, either in prison or house arrest.

Burwell Telephone Firm To Get REA \$313,000 Loan

BURWELL, Neb. — Approval has been received from the Rural Electrification Administration for a \$313,000 loan to the Rodeo Telephone Membership Corp. of Burwell, to further telephone service in the Scotia and North Loup areas.

The Burwell telephone company has had the option on the two exchanges in North Loup and Scotia for several months. Officials of the telephone company propose about 656 telephones for the area.

School Dedication

NORTH BEND, Neb. — Dedication ceremonies for the new elementary school at North Bend will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the city auditorium. Following the program open house will be held at the school until 6 p.m.

13 Intent Notices To Drill For Oil Filed

Thirteen notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week by the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, Director E. C. Reed reported Monday.

The wells (driller, name of well and location) include:

O'Donnell & Edmondson, Pierce No. 1, Banner County, C-SE-SE-22-13N-55W, Indian Springs Field.

Weyer Oil Corp. & Rex Monahan, Oil No. 1, Kimball County, C-SE-SE-5-12N-33W, Wildcat.

Baumgartner Oil Co., Worth "A"-1, Cheyenne County, C-SW-NW-20-17N-51W, Gaylord Field.

Martin Drilling Co., Emma Nelson No. 1, Kimball County, C-NW-SW-31-14N-53W, Wildcat.

Pan American Pet. Corp., E. Vowes No. 11, Kimball County, C-NW-SE-21-14N-55W, Sloss Field.

Pan American Pet. Corp., E. Vowes No. 12, Kimball County, C-SE-NE-21-14N-55W, Sloss Field.

Pan American Pet. Corp., E. Vowes No. 13, Kimball County, C-NW-NE-33-14N-55W, Sloss Field.

Pan American Pet. Corp., Durland Trust "B" No. 3, Kimball County, C-SE-SW-SE-31-15N-55W, Kimball Field.

M. P. Gilbert, Senior No. 3, Kimball County, C-NE-SE-NW-2-13N-56W, Schrack Field.

Tom Palmer, Inc., Line No. 1-E, Banner County, C-SW-SW-1-17N-55W, Wildcat.

Tom Palmer, Inc., Line No. 1-D, Kimball County, C-NE-NE-21-15N-56W, Wildcat.

Wyoming Western Oil Co., Gross-Wilkinson No. 2, Kimball County, C-SW-SW-15-14N-58W, Wildcat.

J. E. Palensky & Sons, Strawn "B" No. 1, Richardson County, C-SE-SW-NE-30-2N-14E, Sneath Field.

HEBRON OIL FIRM LOOT IS LOCATED

HEBRON, Neb. 4-1 — Part of the loot of the H. Ellis Oil Company burglary in Hebron just over one year ago has been located in a culvert 15 miles north of York.

Two teen-age Polk County girls discovered a brief case containing \$4,000 in checks, deeds, abstracts and other papers under a culvert at the junction of Highways 81 and 66. Thieves broke into the Ellis firm the morning of March 14, 1956, smashing open two safes and leaving with about \$400 in cash and checks totaling \$5,000.

Burn Victim Rites Monday At Harvard

HARVARD, Neb. 4-1 — Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon for William (Mort) Morganflash Jr., 21, of Harvard, who died of severe electric burns suffered March 15.

Morganflash was burned when a length of gated pipe he was carrying came close enough to a high voltage wire to make contact. He was working at an alfalfa dehydrating plant at the time. Morganflash died Friday.

Survivors include his widow, one son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Morganflash of Moorcroft, Wyo.; three sisters and five brothers.

Bloodmobile Unit

NEWMAN GROVE, Neb. — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Legion Club Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to receive donations. Persons willing to give blood may contact Mrs. William Busted or Mrs. Victor Johnson.



SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Falls City Church Gets \$20,000 From Will

FALLS CITY, Neb. — St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church here will receive more than \$20,000 under terms of the will of the late Catherine J. Tiehen of Falls City.

Other bequests include \$2,000 to St. Thomas orphanage in Lincoln, a piece of real estate in Salem to St. Herman's Church of Salem and 167 acres of farm land to a brother, William J. Tiehen of Falls City.

Phillip Hoff, 46, Alliance, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special

ALLIANCE, Neb. — Phillip Hoff, 46, of Alliance, manager of the Nebraska Certified Potato Growers, died suddenly Sunday.

A native of Neligh, he had formerly lived at Cozad and Lexington. He was a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; sons, Gordon, Harvey, Ronald and Sam, all of Alliance; daughters, Carolyn and Kathleen, both of Alliance, and a brother, Charles of Omaha.

\$160,000 BUILDING TO REPLACE 70-YEAR-OLD LUTHERAN CHURCH

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. — Work has begun on the \$160,000 Salem Lutheran Church, three miles west of Dakota City.

The Rev. Carl I. Empson, pastor, presided at the ground-breaking ceremonies. Also active in the ceremonies were Eric Beermann, eldest active member; Loy Beermann, congregational vice president; Melvin Beermann, council chairman; Ray Beermann, construction chairman, and Dr. J. O. Lischke, finance chairman.

Also taking part were Walter M. Beermann, Sunday School superintendent; Mrs. Melvin Beermann, church women president; Terry Poulsen, Salem Youth Fellowship president, and Ronald Hirsch, Catechetical Club president.

Odum Is Honored By Schuyler Rotary

SCHUYLER, Neb. — W. A. Odum, principal of the Schuyler Junior High School, is the recipient of the Rotary Community Service Award.

Odum, who has been with the Schuyler schools for 22 years, served as coach until five years ago, when he became junior high principal.

79TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

Roberts Mortuary

1110-1112 P Street 2-3353

This is the car that won at Daytona Beach as the "best performing U. S. automobile." And it's the car that won the Auto Decathlon... a ten-way test of the driving qualities you want. You're riding the winner in a Chevrolet... V8 or Six. Come in and see how it feels.

Who rates what for performance and smoother riding in the low-priced three? Chevrolet has laid the answer and the proof on the line!

First, Chevrolet won the Auto Decathlon over every car in its field, and over the higher priced cars that were tested, too. This rugged ten-way test (right, below) showed Chevrolet was the champ in handling ease, braking, acceleration, passing ability, smoothness of ride and other driving qualities you want in a car.

Then, Chevy walked off with the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona (left, below) as "best performing U. S. automobile."

It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen cat-quick response of V8 power, and the easiest handling you've ever known at a wheel. Better see this champ at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Monday, April 1, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Leadership for Lincoln

Five Years of Service on the City Council

Chairman of the Air Base Reactivation Committee

Member of City County Building Authority.

There is no Substitute for Experience.—30 years of Active Experience in the Automotive field in Lincoln. —Veteran World War I and II.—Past Post Commander, Lincoln Post #3 American Legion.—Graduate University of Nebraska Law School.—Had very active part in rebuilding Lincoln's Water System, Storm Sewer System, Sanitary Sewer System, O Street Viaduct and Lincoln City Auditorium.

KINSEY

for COUNCIL

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.



Come in now—get a winning deal on the champion! Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

POPULAR COEDS ENGAGED



MISS MARIE LOUISE NICHOLS

There's exciting news this morning from Beatrice where Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Nichols have made announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Marie Louise, to Samuel T. Haupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Haupt of Lincoln. The wedding is planned for August.

Miss Nichols attended Scripps College, Claremont, Calif., and now is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Haupt also is attending the University of Nebraska and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.



MISS PHYLLIS IRENE GISH

Of more than casual interest to campus and town circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Gish of Ft. Snelling, Minn., formerly of Lincoln, of the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Irene, to Walter Gerlach, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerlach of Binghamton, N. Y.

An early autumn wedding is planned. Miss Gish is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Gerlach also is a student at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

TOWN TALK

TOWN TALK this morning covers considerable territory—even rumors. And the rumors also cover considerable territory — all of the way from California to Russia — to London — and such places.

Perhaps before it's time to wind up the morning's work the rumors may turn into facts—at least some of them, and if they do we'll guess the details. —The one in California has to do with a former Nebraska coed —and Pi Beta Phi — and her alleged betrothal to a radio personality—the young man who played Henry Aldrich in the Aldrich Family series—

BUT there is no rumor concerned with the arrival of a young guest —She is Miss Jean Dwinell who came from the Chicago the past week-end to spend her spring holiday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean R. Kinder.

APROPOS of guests — Understand that the Rev. and Mrs. William Paul Barnds, and their daughter, Miss Virginia Lou Barnds, of Ft. Worth, Tex., formerly of Lincoln, were in town for a few days the past week. The Rev. and Mrs. Barnds were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kline, and Miss Barnds was the guest of Miss Wilhelmine Lowe and her mother, Mrs. Cecilia Lowe.

On Wednesday of last week the Rev. and Mrs. Barnds and their daughter went to Omaha for the ordination of their son, the Rev. William Joseph Barnds, to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church.

AND since we have mentioned one guest at the home of Mrs. Cecilia Lowe and her daughter, Wilhelmine, we think you might like to know that Miss Mercedes

Lowe and her roommate at Carleton College, Miss Hazel Hovde of Great Falls, Mont., spent their spring holiday in Lincoln the past week.

OUR BRIDES' book tells us that Miss Barbara Hicks was a hostess on Saturday afternoon when she entertained in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Emily Hemphill. The guest list included 20 Chi Omega sisters of the hostess, and the bride-elect who was presented with a pottery shower.

Miss Hemphill, a senior at the University of Nebraska, has an early autumn date for her marriage to George Hartman, Jr.

THE members of the Colonial Dancing Club are bidding farewell to their 1956-57 season this evening when they hold their last dinner dance of the current year at Hotel Cornhusker.

The committee in charge of the spring party details includes Dr. and Mrs. Ralph McGooagan, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton, Dr. and Mrs. Knute Broady, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gadd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gease, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hill.

Guest couples at the dinner dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner, and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gilbert.

ALPHA PHI OFFICERS



The Alpha Phi chapter at the University of Nebraska was hostess Saturday and Sunday at a regional workshop for chapter officers and delegates representing the seven Alpha Phi chapters in Colorado, South Dakota, Missouri and Nebraska. Pictured between workshop sessions were (standing, from the left) Mrs. Phillip A. Lenihan, Sioux Falls, S. D., governor of the sorority's sixth district; Miss Pat Mickelson, chapter president at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D.; Miss Jane Whitney, chapter president at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Miss Harriet Shotola, chapter president at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Seated (left to right) are Mrs. Fred R. Niehaus, Boulder, Colo., governor of district 9; Mrs. Edith Shelton, Glenwood, Ill., national fraternity education chairman; and Mrs. Fred Hatton, Kansas City, governor of district 7.

Miss Barbara Brittin, Lincoln, chapter president at the University of Nebraska is seated on the floor at left, and at right is Miss Betty Douglas, chapter president at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

ABWA ENTERTAINS



The Lincoln Chapter of the American Business Women's Association entertained at their annual membership tea on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maynard Mills. Miss Pauline Hill and Mrs. Mary Dana were co-chairmen for the tea assisted by Mrs. Ella Green, Miss Amber White, Mrs. Olive Crowl and Mrs. Helen West.

Pictured are some of the members and guests attending. Standing left to right, are Miss Fern Casford, Miss Katherine Gies, Miss Helen Warden, Miss Verona Rohde, and Mrs. Helen Krokstrom. Seated, left to right, are Miss Beatrice White, Miss Mary Lu Sullivan and Mrs. Gaynell Johnson.

To Be Hostess At Luncheon

The members of the Cambridge-Lincoln Club will meet for luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. E. Perry, 1631 J. Mrs. Cecil Stanley will be assisting

hostess for the 1 o'clock luncheon which will be followed by a short program given by Mrs. Perry who will show pictures and speak on her recent trip to Hawaii.

Fish 'n Chips Party Held

A typically British fish-and-chips supper, traditionally wrapped "in newspaper, you know", inaugurated last Friday evening what has been planned as a regular series of meetings for former English girls now residing in Lincoln.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Reynolds was hostess to the group, most of them "G. I." brides or wives of university students, and the evening was spent making plans for a picnic in May with their husbands, and for organizing the group into a club.

All former English girls who are interested in meeting with the group are asked to contact Mrs. Reynolds, 2-2597; Mrs. Richard Lawring, 2-2623; Mrs. Bernard Wisniewski, 7-4276; or Mrs. Lester Wooddell, 5-6988.

Others who attended the supper were Mrs. Clarence DeYoung, Mrs. Lester Swartz, Mrs. Frank Harrison, Mrs. Michael Tourville, Mrs. Bill Gerber, Mrs. Allan Combs, Mrs. Donald Dyball, Miss Joan Miles, Mrs. Gregson Perlmutter, Mrs. Eldon Groves, Mrs. William Wilkinson, Mrs. Harry Zalevits, Mrs. Merle Kezar, Mrs. Bill Butler, Mrs. William V. McCarter, Mrs. Paul Keck, Mrs. Stephen Zimmerman and Mrs. Walter Jaskowiak.

PARTIES ARE IN THE SUBURBIA NEWS

Birthday parties, celebrations, festivities, anything and everything to do with birthdays—that's what we seem to find in the news blueprint from Cotner Terrace and Northeast Heights this morning. Bridge sessions are running a close second.

COTNER TERRACE

Two birthday celebrants were honored in Cotner Terrace last week and both of the birthdays fell on Friday. The first of the honorees was Mrs. Harold Connolly who was entertained by a small group of neighborhood friends Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wendell Sipp. Completing the group were Mrs. Bill Hanneman and Mrs. Albert Nelson, and we understand that Mrs. Hanneman did the cake honors for the occasion.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sipp and their children, Jim and Sharon, were host and hostess to members of Mrs. Sipp's family in birthday courtesy to her sister, Mrs. Donald Chapman. Included among the guests were Mr. Chapman and children, Stevie and Deborah;

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Croon, Mrs. Chapman's parents; Mrs. Byron Johnson and her children, Laurie and Byron, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kuke of Firth, and their daughter, Carol Ann.

Entertaining friends at her home on Thursday afternoon, March 28, was Mrs. Robert Culwell. Main attraction of the afternoon was that familiar game called bridge, and during the party a dessert luncheon was served. Guests for the affair were Mrs. C. K. Hanna, Mrs. Joseph Dosenbach, Mrs. Ronald Brumbaugh, Mrs. Joe Disana, Mrs. Charles Stokes, Mrs. Bernard Morgan, and Mrs. Ted Shields.

Last Saturday evening Maj. and Mrs. Robert Culwell were host and hostess to friends when they entertained at a bridge party at their Cotner Terrace home. Guests invited for the bridge session and midnight supper were Maj. and Mrs. James Rainwater, Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Morgan, Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Dosenbach, Capt. and Mrs. John Goodson, and Capt. and Mrs. Frank Spino.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

A much celebrated birthday in Northeast Heights was that of Mr. Chester Jensen, who was honored at two neighborhood get togethers last weekend.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Cadwell were host and hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter in celebration of the event, and during the evening of fun a 12 o'clock supper was enjoyed by all.

Twenty guests were invited to

join in the birthday festivities on Saturday evening when Mrs. Jensen entertained in honor of her husband. Scheduled for the evening was a bowling party, a chicken dinner, and then back to the Jensen home for the remainder of the celebration.

STATE BOARD HAS MEETING



The regular spring meeting of the board of the Nebraska Dental Assistants Association was held in Lincoln Sunday when the officers and state chairmen met at the Orthopedic Hospital Nurses' Home.

Mrs. DeLoris Butler, Lincoln, state president, conducted the meeting during which plans were discussed for the state association's convention, to be held at the Lincoln Hotel in Lincoln April 29 to May 1.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Red Cross orientation class, 9 o'clock at the Red Cross office. Lincoln Woman's Club board of directors, 10 o'clock at the club house.

AFTERNOON

Unicameral Ladies, noon luncheon and cards at the Hotel Cornhusker. Nebraska Federation of Women's Club, executive board meeting, 2 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker. Nebraska Society of Dentistry for Children Auxiliary, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker. Copper Kettle, Mrs. Howard Wilson, hostess. Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the University Club. Girl Scout neighborhood group 8, 1:15 o'clock at 4716 Hillside. Lincoln Woman's Club American citizenship department, 1:30 o'clock at the club house.

EVENING

Lincoln Organists Guild, 6:15 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Cornhusker Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel. Lincoln Dental Society Auxiliary, 7 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. H. A. Capek, 1212 So. Cotner. YWCA public speaking class, 7:30 o'clock; Young Adult Committee, 6 o'clock, at the YW. Beta Theta Pi activities and alumni, annual Game dinner, 5:30 o'clock at the chapter house. Chapter V, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. P. Harrington, 2517 No. 50th. Lincoln Dental Assistants Association, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel. Mrs. JayCees bridge groups II, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gene Ingram, 5544 Sumner; group IV, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bob Osbourn, 1915 So. 51st; group V, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Julius Ross, 1992 Lake.

SUNDAY WEDDING



MRS. CHARLES BIRD

Pedestal arrangements of pink gladioli and white stock formed the chancel appointments at Memorial Chapel, St. Paul Methodist Church where the wedding of Miss Florence Ann Kossack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Kossack, and Staff Sgt. Charles Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bird of Adams Center, N. Y., took place on Sunday afternoon, March 31. Dr. Frank A. Court solemnized the 3 o'clock ceremony, and Miss Jean Marsh, organist, played the wedding music. Miss Marsh also accompanied the vocal soloist, Robert Ogden.

Miss Patricia Richter of Kearney, the maid of honor, appeared in a pastel blue crystaletto frock of waltz length, and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses. Miss Cathryn Scott, the bridesmaid, wore pale pink crystaletto fashioned on identical lines to that worn by the maid of honor, and carried a bouquet of deep pink roses. Miss Marie Bird of Adams Center, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom, lighted the candles, and

the flower girls were Anna Hohnstein and Annette Wiechert. A 2/c Joseph Kiselevich of Pittston, Pa., served Sgt. Bird as best man, and seating the guests were A 1/c Richard Ron of Iron River, Mich., and Ted Kossack, brother of the bride.

A gown of Alencon lace and tulle, over satin, was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The long-sleeved bodice of lace had a deep yoke of illusion, patterned with lace applique and completed with a minute collar at the high throat line. The lace was repeated to band the kerchief over-drape of the bouffant tulle skirt. A minute crown of lace held to the head her fingertip veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Following a reception, held in the church parlors, Sgt. Bird and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Adams Center, N. Y., and points in Canada. Upon their return to Lincoln they will reside at 1141 So. 10th St.

Mrs. Bird is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

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'Problem Of Religion Is To Resolve Two Power, Goodness Questions'—Niebuhr

By BRUCE BRUGMANN
Star Staff Writer

A world-prominent theologian said Sunday that the problem of contemporary religion is not proving the existence of God, but resolving two questions concerning the goodness of the "ultimate power" and the power of the "best goodness."

Dr. Richard Niebuhr, Sterling professor of theology and Christian ethics at Yale University, outlined the two questions presently attracting religious speculation: (1) Is the "ultimate power" good? and (2) Is the "best goodness" we know powerful?

In discussing the goodness of the "ultimate power," Dr. Niebuhr asserted the theologian must ask: "Can I trust that reality which has cast all of us into existence? Are we being used for a good purpose? Is ultimate power good for what proceeds from it?"

On the other hand, he continued, discussion of the power of the "best goodness" questions the effectiveness (power) of the good—whether it be in a civilization, state or organization—in benefiting mankind.

Dr. Niebuhr, in Lincoln as the 1957 Montgomery Lecturer at the University of Nebraska, will deliver the first of three public lectures at 8 p.m. Monday in Love Library Auditorium. Other lectures will be Wednesday and Friday.

The Montgomery Lecturer is the brother of the Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, referred to by Time Magazine as the "number one theologian of U.S. Protestantism."

Dr. Niebuhr asserted that faith



DR. RICHARD NIEBUHR... Montgomery lecturer.

is the key to a resolution of the two questions involving "ultimate power" and "best goodness."

"It is upon the one hand," he said, "trust in a center of value as something that gives value or significance to the life of the self and to all that the self values."

"It is upon the other hand loyalty to such a center of value and to the domain which derives value or significance from relation to it."

This definition of faith applies narrowly to the nationalist, Dr. Niebuhr explained, because he "does not have a will to believe

but a will to be loyal." He said that naturalism and humanism have evolved as protests against the narrowness of such types of religious thinking.

Dr. Niebuhr said the task of the theologian is to develop a richness of reasoning in faith, and to relate this faith to religion, much like a literary critic would relate to work of a poet to the poetry of his age.

Theologians have become rather hesitant to use the expression "God," he said, because the term has become rather stereotyped, and is often used to refer to something less than all-being.

Vacated Omaha Building Damaged By Vandals' Fire

OMAHA (AP)—A vacant, condemned two-story brick apartment building was damaged Sunday by a fire which Arson Investigator Dan Mulcahey said vandals had set.

Mulcahey said vandals touched off several fires throughout the central section of the three-unit building. When firemen arrived, they found scattered blazes from the roof to the basement of the building.

He said the apartments, ordered vacated Feb. 27 by the City Building Department, were "open to kids." Materials such as paper and trash to start fires were found throughout the building, he added.

Deny Spy Charges

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP)—The Israel foreign ministry categorically denied "spying" charges made against Moshe Shatz, secretary of the Israel legation in Prague. Shatz was expelled yesterday by the Czech government.

Soviets Join Attack On Union's Dave Beck

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet trade union paper Trud has criticized Dave Beck's leadership of the Teamsters' Union, claiming Beck has given labor's opponents a pretext for a new anti-union drive.

The organ of the Communist-run Soviet trade unions predicted the Senate subcommittee investigating the Beck case will try to "undermine the political influence of trade unions and introduce new tough laws regulating their activities."

Retired Teacher Mrs. Wisner Dies

Mrs. Minnie D. Wisner, 88, of 2348 Q, a retired school-teacher, died Sunday.

She was a native of Morrison, Ill., and a member of the Methodist Church and Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Claire Brush of Lincoln, and sisters, Mrs. C. R. Kennedy and Mrs. Clyde Moore, both of Omaha.

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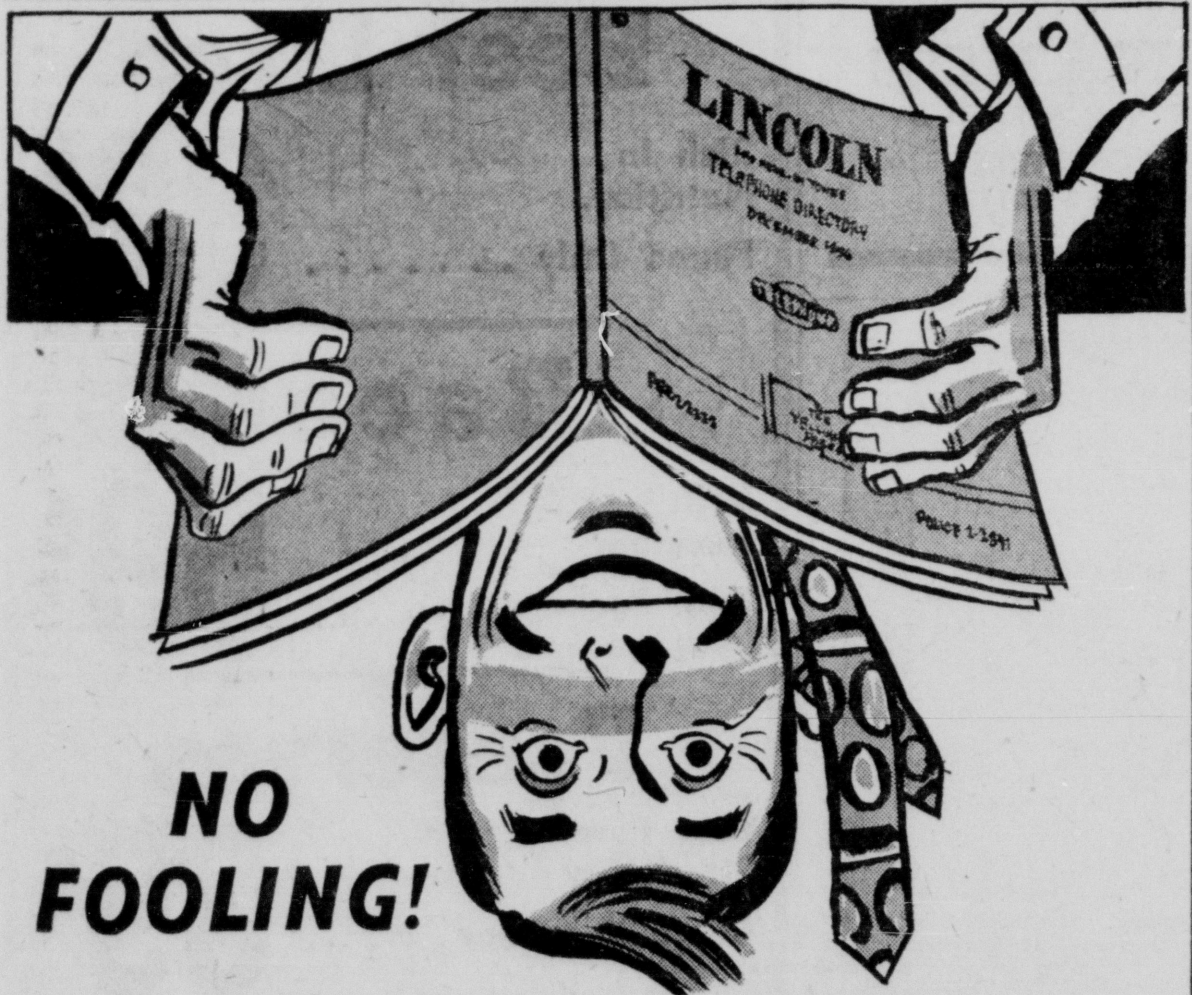
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April Fool's Day and every other day of the year, the yellow pages of the telephone directory are the busiest pages in town. According to a recent survey, 99 out of every 100 Lincolniters refer to the classified section when looking for a product, service or business; 36% always use the yellow pages.

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What Can Be Done?—A Ticklish Question

'Peace Navy' May Refuse To Leave H-Test Area

LONDON (AP)—Plans of Japanese protest groups to send a "peace navy" into Britain's hydrogen bomb testing zone in the Pacific could pose one of the most embarrassing questions of the Nuclear Age.

In the long run it could affect every other nation seeking to test a hydrogen bomb at sea or in an island area—including the United States.

The question is: What can the bomb testers do if demonstrators refuse to leave the danger area after being warned away?

Answer: Nothing. From inquiries at the British Foreign Office and among Western naval circles, the answer appears to be: Nothing.

The testers could go ahead and be free of responsibility if the demonstrators are killed. But, from a legal viewpoint, they could not compel the demonstrators to leave so long as they remained clear of the 3-mile to 12-mile territorial limits.

The danger zone declared for Britain's tests this spring extends for nearly 1,000 miles in each direction from Christmas Island.

The Japanese seamen's union has opposed the "peace navy" plan as not in the interests of peace. Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi called it inappropriate.

Nevertheless, the plan has been approved at two rallies attended by thousands of Japanese. In England, a retired poultry farmer and his wife are seeking to join the expedi-

tion, saying they will "deliberately risk mutilation" to make their H-bomb protest known.

What Will Britain Do? Asked what course Britain will take if the expedition materializes, a foreign office spokesman said: "It's a hypothetical question and therefore does not require an answer. Her majesty's government expects everyone to act responsibly."

A naval source, when asked the same question, said "it would be a very foolish thing for them to do."

The foreign office pointed out that all naval powers, including Japan, have traditionally used the high seas for military exercises after posting appropriate warnings to mariners.

By long-accepted practice, the posting of such notices frees the nation involved from responsibility if the warnings are ignored. Although the high seas remain legally free, mariners are expected from the standpoint of prudence to keep clear of the danger area.

Force Hinted

A British reply to an official Japanese protest against the tests contained what appeared to be a hint that force would be used to clear the danger zone if necessary.

It said aircraft patrols have been set up to guard against any ship entering the area inadvertently and added:

"If any such vessel is sighted, warning leaflets in several languages, including Japanese, will be dropped advising the vessel to leave the danger area. If such a warning is disregarded, a ship will be sent to the spot to make sure that, in its own interest, the vessel leaves the danger area."

The Foreign Office spokesman declined to say whether this meant intruders would be ousted by force. A western authority on naval law said the forcible ejection of ships of other nations

might, from a technical standpoint, be considered an act of war.

Japan Sends Emissary Prime Minister Kishi, although opposed to the "peace navy" plan, is sending a personal emissary to Britain to emphasize Japan's hopes for cancellation of the tests. The emissary, Prof. Masatoshi Matsushita, is due in London Monday.

Before taking a plane from Tokyo, Matsushita said hopes were slim that Britain would change her mind, but his mission would

seek to lay a moral foundation for an end to H-bomb testing by all nations.

The professor, one of Japan's leading Anglican laymen and president of St. Paul's University in Tokyo, carries a personal letter from Kishi to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

"I am not a leftist and I am not sympathetic with leftists," Matsushita told newsmen. "But I think—like many Japanese think—that H-bomb testing is dangerous and wrong."

Noted Columnist Phyllis Battelle To Speak At Journalism Dinner At NU

Phyllis Battelle, noted International News Service columnist, will speak at the annual Matrix Dinner at the University of Nebraska Student Union Saturday at 6 p.m.

The woman journalist, who handles everything from murder trials to celebrity interviews, regularly writes INS' "Assignment America" column.

In 1951, she won the New York Newspaper Women's Award for distinguished writing in the domestic news field.

To Present Award

The columnist will present an award to the outstanding woman journalist of the year in the Nebraska daily newspaper field at the banquet.

A similar award in the weekly newspaper field will be presented by Henry Mead, president of the Nebraska Press Association and publisher of the Seward County Independent.

Also on the list of awards at the dinner will be recognition of the outstanding senior woman journalist at the University by Dr. William E. Hall, director of the School of Journalism.

Sponsored by the University's chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, woman's professional journalism fraternity, the dinner is expected to attract journalists from throughout the state. Approximately 100 reservations have been made to date, according to Theta Sigma Phi officers.

The annual event, planned as a

GAS TAX FUND NOW 16 TIMES 1ST YEAR TOTAL

Total yearly revenue from gasoline taxes in Nebraska is now 16 times as much as it was during the first year a gasoline tax was collected in the state, according to figures submitted by the Nebraska Petroleum Industries Committee.

C. Russell Lockwood, executive secretary of the committee, said the tax was first imposed April 1, 1925, at a rate of 2 cents a gallon, and brought in \$3,040,000 its first year.

During 1957, Lockwood estimated, the state tax, at 6 cents a gallon, will bring in \$31.5 million.

The 3-cent federal tax will swell the 1957 total take from gasoline sales in the state to about \$47.4 million, Lockwood said. Federal gasoline taxes were not begun until 1932.

Memberships are limited to the upper 10 per cent of junior and senior classes of major schools of journalism in the nation.

Crew Saved, Ship Sinks

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—The crew of the 1,796-ton Finnish ship Asturias was taken aboard the Finnish steamer Satakunta after the two collided 85 miles east of Kiel, Dirkzwager's shipping agency reported. The Asturias was reported sinking.

STANTON DELAPLANE

"April brings the primrose sweet Scatters daisies at our feet."

The above is from "Pretty Lessons in Verse" and is a pretty thought for a pretty day.

It has nothing to do, however, with my problem.

The Siamese cat is in love again. She scatters cat hair at my feet. A Siamese in tender moments is a fearsome thing. When love comes to my Siamese, it shakes us both.

Love is represented by a chewed-eat worm that hangs out in the madrone trees on the hill. A cat whose idea of a big evening is scratching around in the garbage pail.

To me he looks like a bum. But to my Siamese he looks like Clark Gable.

These things do not happen to other Siamese. Only to my Siamese.

In the "Cats Magazine" the cats even run little ads about themselves. Genteel ads:

"Gallahad's Executive wishes to congratulate his illustrious father, Dbl. Ch. White Pine, his beautiful mother, Ch. Iris, his older sister, the lovely White Innocence, and his little friend, Dbl. Ch. Dream for their grand showing in the All-Eastern Awards..."

Bank Clearings Up \$3 Million

Lincoln bank clearings for the first three months of 1957 rose \$3.8 million over the same period in 1956.

Total clearings for all Lincoln banks for the three-month period in 1957 were \$130,306,476.36. The Jan.-March 1956 aggregate was \$126,491,817.

March 1957 clearings were \$44,250,921.06—a decrease from March 1956 clearings of \$45,116,205.89.

February, 1957 figures on Lincoln bank clearings were \$39,209,795.58.

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POSTCARD

Above is a picture of Gallahad's Executive in a pose of congratulation.

It is the kind of public statement to make a cat owner proud.

I assume Gallahad's Executive refers to Dbl. Ch. Dream, "his little friend" in the way the French use "petite amie."

It is very continental and elegant.

If Gallahad's Executive should drop into town, I would take him over to the Executives' Club and split a can of sardines.

Well, last year I was soft when this roustabout came yowling around the house. I thought if my cat took a good look at him, she would realize they came from different social strata.

Better I should have run him off with a shotgun. And sent the Siamese on a tour of Europe.

We wound up with three kittens: One grey, one black, one tiger-striped.

I have no idea what this cat's background is. But he is certainly versatile.

You cannot imagine a cat like that putting an ad in "Cats Magazine." I doubt if he could get a two-liner in the "Lost and Found" columns.

This time I rushed my Siamese over to a Siamese cattery. She should get acquainted with a better class of cats.

She got acquainted with a couple just long enough to rip about a pound of expensive hide off them. She sat in her cage and hurled cattily remarks at them. She showed no taste whatever.

The woods tom hung around my garbage pail and gave me dirty looks.

When I went calling on the Siamese,

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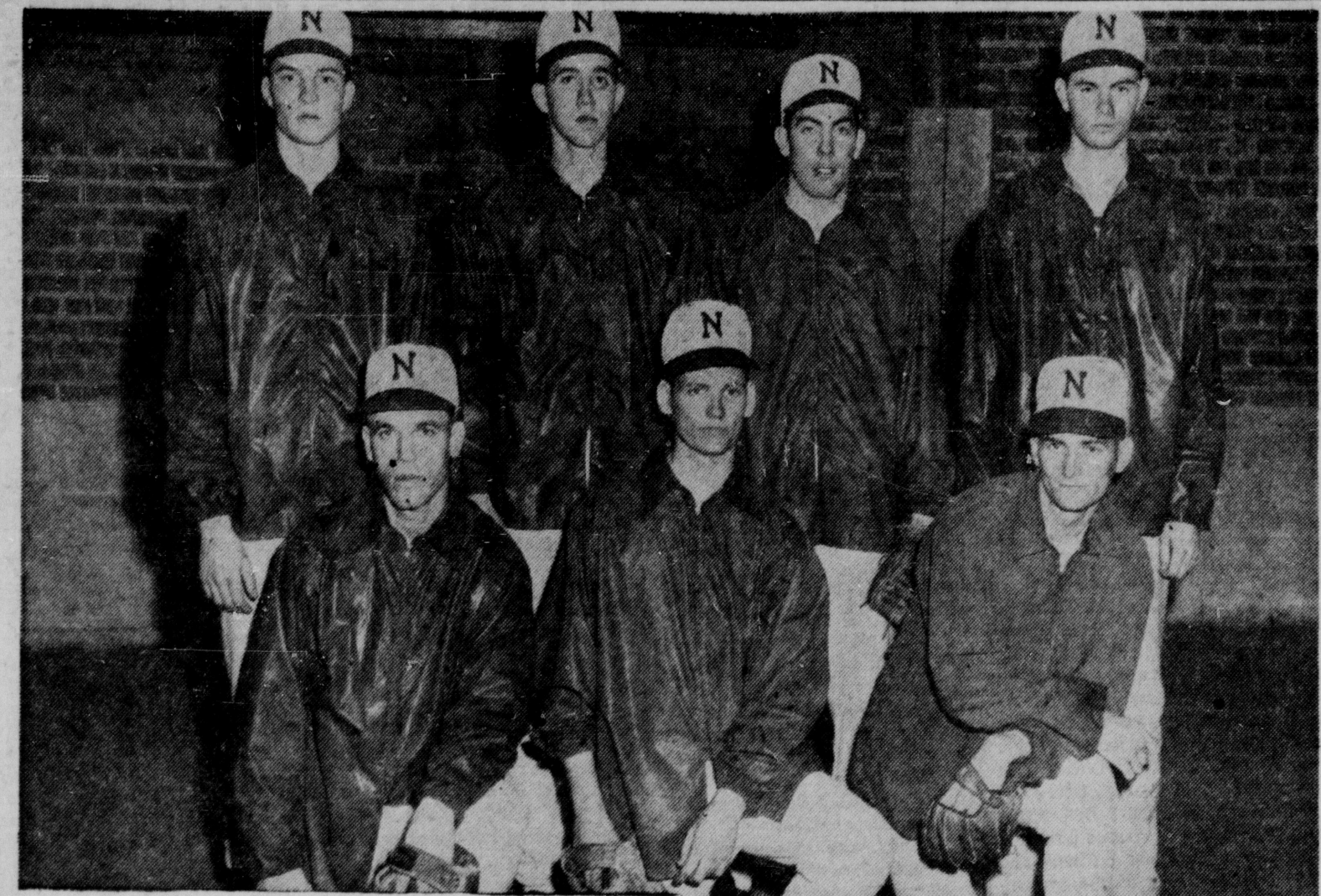
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JENNINGS PRAISES NU VETERANS



'57 NU Pitching Staff

These Huskers will do the chucking for Tony Sharpe's University of Nebraska baseball team which opens its 1957 season Friday against Drake. Pitchers are (front row, left to right) Robert Gleason, Roger Bottorff and Bob Kremke; (back row, left to right) Gene Torczon, Dwight Siebler, Dean Flock and Charles Ziegenbein. (Star Photo).

NU Nine Not Outdoor Club

1957 Husker Baseball Team Lacks Experience; Drake 1st Foe

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles on the University of Nebraska's 1957 baseball team, which opens its season April 5 against Drake. Today's article reports on the pitching staff and catchers. Subsequent articles will take up the infield and outfield.)

Friday, April 5, Tony Sharpe, the dean of the Nebraska coaching staff, will unveil his current baseball team — a product plagued by the Huskers' annual problems, plus a new one.

But chances are Sharpe's club will live up to the high standards of the past.

As in past years, the Huskers baseballers haven't been able to practice more than a couple of days outside. Almost all of their efforts have been put forth in the Field House.

That's nothing unusual, though. Last year Tony's troupe got some fresh air only once or twice and never got on the NU infield before the season opened.

Yet the Huskers went south and took three out of seven from the likes of Tulsa, Houston, Rice and Baylor, all of which benefited from lengthy spring sessions in the sunshine.

This presents the special problem for 1957 — no southern trip. The late date of Easter and spring vacation forced the "Grapefruit League" s'fshay off the schedule this year.

"We'll miss that southern trip," Tony says. "But it can't be helped, so we'll have to make the best of it."

And the Husker bossman, who has posted a .617 mark (121 wins, 75 losses) in 10 years, is quick to add: "Next year we'll make the trip because it's a good conditioner and a fine morale builder. It just couldn't be worked in this year and that's that."

Turning to Sharpe's 1957 mound prospects, the situation can be summed up this way: "Fair potential, but inexperienced."

Sharpe has a seven-man mound staff, with the possibility of some additional help. But only one — Roger Bottorff of Lincoln — is a senior. Three are juniors and three are sophomores.

Juniors are Bob Kremke of Millard, Charles Ziegenbein of Wisner and Gene Torczon of Humphrey, while the sophs are Dwight Siebler of Omaha, Bob Gleason of Fullerton and Dean Flock of Ericson.

Bottorff and Ziegenbein are the only lettermen.

"Right now I'd say most of the boys are a year away from being top-flight pitchers," Sharpe says. "But we've got some fair potential."

One thing that pleases Tony no end is the fact that for the first time in several seasons he has some balance between right and left-handed pitching.

The last two years the Huskers haven't had a single right-hander.

Best bets to replace Willie Greenlaw and Dick Geier, the two southpaws who got the lion's share of Nebraska's 12 wins in 1956, are Bottorff, Ziegenbein, Torczon or Siebler.

Tony figures these four as starting material, with the others set for bull-pen chores.

"At the moment, it looks like Bottorff will probably work the seven-inning games, while Ziegenbein and Siebler will be the front-liners," Sharpe said. "Torczon will be a starter, since I'll

probably have to use him in the outfield or at first.

Another mound possibility is Gil Dunne, a first-year candidate from Omaha.

"Gill has good stuff, but he can play other positions, too," Tony says. "So I don't know yet just where he'll fit into our pitching plans."

Sharpe, of course, isn't set on his hill routine, since there hasn't been much outdoor work.

"I'll juggle things a lot in the first few games, giving everyone a shot and trying to find out who can do the job for us," he says.

In the catching department, Sharpe can call on letterman Jim Kane of Wisner, a junior and Milan Shaw of Taber, Ia., who caught four contests last season.

Kane shapes up as the better hitter, while Shaw looks like the top receiver.

Don Erway, Lincoln senior who caught some games last season, is 'trying to get in shape, but he's still being troubled by the knee affliction that knocked him out of football.

"Erway may be able to play for us, but he won't catch," Tony says. "He's making a tremendous effort to get in shape, but his knees are hurting him a lot."

Two sophomores are also making bids for a spot in the club. They're Norm Husa of Barneston and LaVerne Rogowski of Hemingford.

Summing up his backstopping, Tony says: "Catching certainly isn't one of our major problems. It will be very adequate."

Personnel roundup:

Pitching

Roger Bottorff . . . Lincoln senior, left hander, letterman . . . slated for starting duty in short games of conference doubleheaders.

Charles Ziegenbein . . . Wisner junior, left-hander, letterman . . . hurt the last two years, but should be one of top starters.

Dwight Siebler . . . Omaha sophomore, right-hander . . . a fast-ball chucker "with a real good future," he is expected to draw assignments.

Gene Torczon . . . Humphrey junior, 1956 squadman, right-hander . . . one of the better hitters on the club, he'll probably be used in lineup when not pitching . . . Slated for No. 4 starting spot.

Bob Kremke . . . Millard junior, right-hander . . . just returned from Armed Forces tour . . . pegged as top reliever.

Bob Gleason . . . Fullerton sophomore, right-hander . . . played in 1952 as a freshman . . . "good stuff" . . . slated for relief duty.

Dean Flock . . . Ericson sophomore, right-hander . . . Half-back on 1956 football team . . . "green, but good thrower" . . . reliever.

Catching

Jim Kane . . . Wisner junior, bats right . . . 1956 letterman . . . winning No. 1 job with his hitting ability.

Milan Shaw . . . Taber, Ia., junior . . . 1956 squadman . . . caught several games last year, but didn't letter . . . top receiver, but lacks plate-punch.

Norm Husa . . . Barneston sophomore . . . bats right.

LaVerne Rogowski . . . Hemingford sophomore . . . bats right.



Nebraska Backstop Quartet

Two sophomores and a pair of veterans make up the catching staff of the University of Nebraska baseball team. They are (top, left to right) Norm Husa, LaVerne Rogowski; (bottom, left to right) Milan Shaw and Jim Kane. Husa and Rogowski are sophs, while Shaw and Kane are the vets. (Star photos)

Lexington Team Takes Gals' Lead

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ed and Vi's Steak House team of Lexington took over the Class B leadership in the Nebraska Women's bowling tournament Sunday night.

The leaders:

CLASS A

Crosstown Cleaners, Omaha . . . 195-2,557

Geyerman's, Hastings . . . 336-2,634

Ken Eddy's Drive-In, Lincoln . . . 195-2,550

Thomsen 66 Service, Omaha . . . 321-2,649

Herrick Construction Co., Omaha . . . 138-2,606

Moore's Elastik-Kote, Omaha . . . 141-2,606

CLASS B

Ed and Vi's Steak House, Lexington . . . 240-2,404

Production Credit Assn., Bloomfield . . . 327-2,392

Sheep's Alley, Omaha . . . 297-2,355

Almwerth Tailights, Lincoln . . . 192-2,353

Chase Realty, North Platte . . . 279-2,344

DOUBLES

Agnes Varenhorst, Illa Gawar, Nebraska City . . . 135-1,130

Doris Johnson, Lee Warren, North Platte . . . 114-1,139

Peggy Kline-Midge Russell, Omaha . . . 43-1,123

Vivian Rock, Vera Ruchell, Valley 192-1,115

Loretta Burtis, Kearney, Doris Sahling, Hastings . . . 99-1,106

SINGLES

Nora Linder, Wakefield . . . 57-597

Janet McMahon, Central City . . . 84-593

Harriet Turner, Lincoln . . . 45-589

Ira Simonsen, Uteka . . . 18-590

Clara Beekman, Grand Island . . . 45-589

ALL EVENTS

Marie Maul, Lincoln . . . 1,679

Ruth Bently, Omaha . . . 1,644

Pauline Bickel, Omaha . . . 1,621

Agnes Triggs, Omaha . . . 1,595

Vera Ruzicka, Omaha . . . 1,582

Sailor Makes Debut In Tuesday's Rassel

The fleet's in.

Meaning Sailor Morgan, the ex-sailor from San Diego, Calif., will be making his first local wrestling appearance at the 4-H Club Building Tuesday night.

The Sailor Man is matched with Black Jack Dillon of Atlanta, Ga., for the opening event. The feature has The Mighty Atlas tangling with Mike DiBiase.

Wins Azalea Open

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Arnold Palmer rammed home a precious 18-inch putt on the final hole Sunday for a 75 that gave him a 282 total and a one-stroke victory over Dow Finsterwald in the Azalea open golf tournament.

Sports, Vacation Show Is Success

Lincoln's first Sports and Vacation Show ended on a pleasant note Sunday night at the Fairgrounds Exposition Building.

Sunday's crowd, including matinee and evening shows, was estimated at 3,500 and brought the total attendance for the affair to nearly 10,000.

According to State Fair Board Secretary Ed Schultz and major domo of the production, Jack Hutchins, "the show was more successful than we had ever hoped and all exhibitors were well pleased with the affair."

In fact one showman, Billy Wolff of the Wolff Cycle Co., even had a tape recorder on hand to catch the reaction of the crowd throughout the show. And playbacks on the tape indicated that everyone was well pleased.

All this, plus the fact that every booth for this year's show was sold out three weeks before opening day, points to a bigger and even more successful show next year.

Alliance Bowlers Wins KOC Meet

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—The Knights of Columbus Council No. 1 of Alliance was the winner of the team division in the Nebraska Knights of Columbus state bowling tournament Sunday night.

H. Hamous and P. Sola of Chadron won the doubles division, while Dick Braun of Omaha and M. Missinne of Omaha tied for the singles title. B. Bedient of York was all-events champion.

TEAMS

K of C Council No. 1, Alliance 465-2970

Eddies Bar No. 2, Columbus . . . 447-2959

Gas Co., Humphrey . . . 543-2951

DOUBLES

H. Hamous-P. Sola, Chadron . . . 141-1309

G. Ponton-A. Morriss, Elgin . . . 225-1281

B. Meehan-D. Bedient, York . . . 186-1281

SINGLES

Dick Braun, Omaha . . . 54-690

M. Missinne, Omaha . . . 102-690

C. P. Anderson, Omaha . . . 126-690

ALL EVENTS

B. Bedient, York . . . 1898

M. Missinne, Omaha . . . 1830

A. Morriss, Elgin . . . 1839

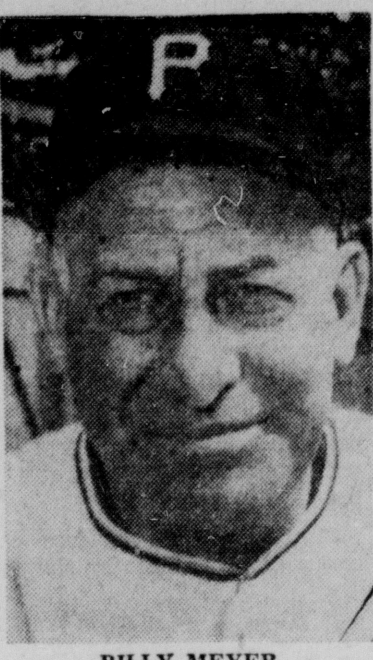
Former Buc Pilot Billy Meyer Dies

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—William Adam (Billy) Meyer, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and a veteran of 46 years in baseball, died in a hospital Sunday of a heart and kidney ailment. He was 65.

Meyer, who managed the Pirates for four years beginning in 1948 after a highly successful minor league career, had been in ill health since suffering a stroke in May of 1955 while serving as a scout and "trouble shooter" for the Pittsburgh farm system.

The seizure left him partly paralyzed in the left side. Last winter he was hospitalized for treatment of a heart ailment, released for a time, then re-entered the hospital on March 7 when his condition worsened.

Meyer's career in organized baseball began in 1909 when he signed with his hometown Knoxville club, then a member of the Southeastern League. A catcher, he had a brief trial with the Chicago White Stockings in 1913 and played two seasons, 1916-17, with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.



BILLY MEYER

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

RESULTS SUNDAY

Yankees 7, Athletics 2
White Sox 7, Dodgers 1
Redlegs 3, Phillies 1
Pirates 5, Cardinals 1
Charleston (AA) 8, Tigers 2
Braves 8, Senators 7 (12 innings)
Red Sox 2, New Orleans (SAL) 0
Indiana 8, Orioles 3
Denver (AA) 14, Yankees "B" 4
Cubs 3, Giants 2

GAMES MONDAY
Dodgers vs. Cardinals, St. Petersburg
Braves vs. Jacksonville (SAL), Jacksonville
Phillies vs. White Sox, Tampa
Pirates vs. Athletics, West Palm Beach
Yankees vs. Tigers, Lakeland

State Bowling King 'Sweats Out' Title

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Writer

What's the toughest part of bowling in competition?

For Wally Barnett of 1731 North 58th, the new state all-events champion, the hardest part was "sweating it out."

Barnett, Lincoln fireman who totaled 1,820 for nine games on March 23 (that was a week ago), has gone through mild torture for over a week.

After constructing that 1,820 scratch with series of 640 (team), 600 (doubles) and 580 (singles), Barnett had to "sweat it out" Saturday, Sunday and the previous Sunday while other bowlers took a crack at his lofty standard.

I spent part of Sunday night with Wally at his home. He was trying to watch television, and spend some time with his wife and three-months-old daughter Joan. But the thought of those other bowlers taking their shots in Omaha's 40 Bowl kept pushing into his mind.

Several of Lincoln's top bowlers were on the firing line Sunday night. That made it worse. The phone rang.

"That's somebody calling to tell me that some other guy has gone ahead."

It wasn't.

More television, and a few walls from little Joan. Maybe she felt for her daddy.

The talk got back to bowling, and how Wally had been hitting. "Since I've gone to spot bowling, he said, 'I've come up to about a 182 average. I was hitting around 178 or 179."

"I had a hot streak about the time of the state tournament. Including those three series in the state, I had a string of seven series in which six were over 600."

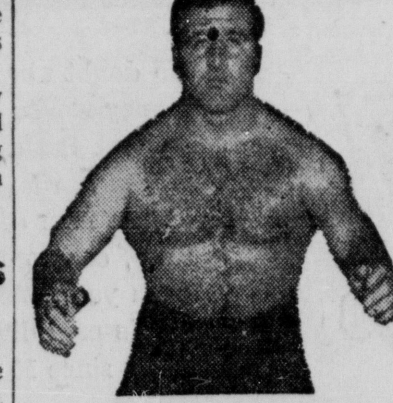
Wally isn't likely to get back much change in any single division. His Bob Ring team didn't score well despite his 640, and he won't figure high in the doubles. His 580 singles is far down the list (he carries a seven-pin handicap).

Wally comes from an athletic family. He's a golfer in addition to his bowling. Father Wally also bowls. Brother Ray was a pitcher on the Lincoln High base-

WRESTLING BACK TUESDAY

Apr. 2nd—4-H Bldg.—8:30 P.M.

State Fair Grounds — Lincoln



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Huskers To Stress Grid Fundamentals

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

Bill Jennings, Nebraska football coach, was in a wishing mood Sunday—wishing for a few more days of spring practice than the remaining five.

Jennings wasn't complaining, just wishing.

"We've made some progress this spring, despite the spotted layoffs caused by the bad weather," he said. "But if we had 10 more good days to work instead of five, we'd be in real good shape."

"If we had those extra days, perhaps we might feel we had as good a spring practice as some of our opponents."

But while Jennings was doing some wishing, he was also handing out a lot of praise to his players.

"I can't say enough about the seniors (next fall) on our club," Bill remarked. "They've been leading the team all spring."

2 Lincoln Bowlers Win Titles

OMAHA (AP)—Two Lincoln bowlers—Earl Madsen and Wally Barnett—captured titles as the Nebraska men's bowling tournament came to an end Sunday night.

Madsen took the singles crown with a 682 series and Barnett won the all-events division with 1,820. Another Lincolnite, H. N. Windeshausen was runnerup in the singles with 681. Madsen rolled his series on the final night for the championship.

The winners:

TEAMS

American Legion, Tekamah . . . 330-3,046

Wagner-Garrison, Wakefield . . . 338-2,975

Budweiser, Pierce . . . 312-2,973

Palermo, Omaha . . . 141-2,846

Osborn Plumbers, Central City . . . 342-2,846

DOUBLES

D. Johnson-V. Johnson, Fremont . . . 96-1,279

Erickson-Lundberg, Wakefield . . . 162-1,272

Petty-Clark, Grand Island . . . 105-1,268

Delahanty-Krecel, Omaha . . . 123-1,254

Retzlaff-Schleppenhach, Pierce . . . 114-1,249

SINGLES

Earl Madsen, Lincoln . . . 682

H. N. Windeshausen, Lincoln . . . 681

Robert Hammond, Omaha . . . 63-679

Delane Chader, Central City . . . 63-677

Joe Baldwin, Bellevue . . . 63-670

ALL EVENTS

Wally Barnett, Lincoln . . . 1,820

Ray Lampe, Omaha . . . 1,763

Clint Richmond, Holdrege . . . 1,732

Joe Brown, Omaha . . . 1,740

Marvin Manzel, Bellevue . . . 1,737



Lincolnite Barnett...wait is over. (Star Photo)

Jennings wants to have one more game scrimmage — though not as long as Saturday's — before the Alumni game, preferably Tuesday.

"We want to have one more practice at Memorial Stadium so we can get some more movies," Jennings said. "Usually you get three or four sets of movies during the spring, but we have only one this year."

"Of course, we'll get movies of the Alumni game, but you get double value shooting an intra-squad scrimmage — your boys are on both sides."

If the field is ready — not too wet that is — the scrimmage will be held Tuesday, but the Huskers might have to wait until Wednesday.

Jennings is counting on almost a full squad for the Alumni game. Only Duane Buchtel, John Ponsiego, Jerry Brown, Clarence Cook and Bill Hawkins are definitely out of the contest. The first three are recuperating from injuries, while the latter two are with the track team.

'58 Bowling Tourney Slated For Lincoln

OMAHA (AP)—The 1958 Nebraska Men's Bowling Tournament will be held in Lincoln and a year later the meet will be held at North Platte.

The Bowling Assn., meeting Sunday night in connection with the windup of the state meet, also elected officers, naming Bill Davidson, Lincoln, president.

Named vice presidents were Ivan Helms, North Platte; Fred Cusick, Fremont; Tony Fanel, Omaha; and John Schiek, Beatrice. Bernie Kossek, Lincoln, was named secretary-treasurer.



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Macmillan Faces New Rifts In Parliament Monday

LONDON (AP) — The H-bomb, a new wave of anti-Americanism and a rift within his ruling Conservative Party have caused a new political crisis for Prime Minister Macmillan. He will go before the House of Commons Monday to try to smooth the troubled waves.

There was an atmosphere of tension within the government, and some persons speculated about how long it could hold office if criticism within Conservative ranks is not settled promptly. But political experts doubted Macmillan's government was in danger of being overthrown. They called the situation difficult but probably not dangerous.

Macmillan will open Monday's parliamentary debate with a major policy speech in which he will seek to justify decisions reached in the Bermuda talks with President Eisenhower.

Anti-U. S. Sentiment

The new wave of anti-American sentiment stems from dissatisfaction over what was accomplished at Bermuda. Other issues are due to come up are the intense opposition in England and to some extent abroad to British plans to test its first H-bomb this spring in the Pacific, and dissatisfaction among right-wing Conservatives toward the government's Cyprus policy.

Lord Salisbury, a powerful influence in the Conservative party, resigned from the cabinet and other government posts in protest against the government's release from exile of Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus. Right-wing party leaders have expressed suspicion that the decision to free the archbishop without getting him to denounce terrorism in Cyprus was made at Bermuda under pressure from Eisenhower.

But the government is helped by the fact that different groups within the House of Commons are opposed to different aspects of the government's policy, so the shots will be scattered. The opposition Labor party has been advocating freeing Makarios, for instance, and thus will be unable to make an issue of the discontent in Conservative ranks.

No Vote Monday

The involved issues cannot come to showdown Monday because there will be no vote after the debate. There will be no immediate way of testing feeling except by the tenor of speeches.

Even the U. S. agreement at Bermuda to supply Britain with guided missiles was under fire. The Sunday Express said: "The Bermuda deal gives rise to fears that the rocket defense of Great Britain is virtually handed over to American GIs."

The rising resentment against the United States was expressed in some curious ways.

Ike Should Visit England

Angus Maude, conservative member of Parliament, wrote in the Sunday Express that it would be more fitting for President Eisenhower to visit Britain than for Queen Elizabeth to go through a projected visit to the United States.

His reasoning was that it was questionable whether "America ought to be considered a friendly state or not."

"It is where Britain's own interests are concerned that American friendship begins to look a little thin," Maude wrote. "Indeed it would scarcely be going far to say that the attitude of the state department . . . has for many years been one of unremitting hostility towards British interests abroad."

One of the liveliest subjects of debate promises to be the forthcoming H-bomb tests at Christmas Island, hotly opposed by the Japanese and some segments of the British public opinion. Political sources believe Macmillan may announce some modification in the test plans, but said Britain will go ahead with them.

Strike Goes On

Meanwhile, Sunday went by without any improvement in yet another problem besetting the Macmillan government — the great strike of shipyard and factory workers.

Already 1,700,000 workers have quit in a walkout that has steadily paralyzed key industries on which this country depends for export trade.

The strikers seek higher wages in factories making everything from hammers to electronic brain computers. If a settlement is not attained in the coming week the big 40-union confederation of shipbuilding and engineering unions threaten to call out another million factory workers.

Rites Wednesday For Clive Curtis

Funeral services for Clive Shaw Curtis, 87, of 2901 R, will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Browns. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mr. Curtis, a native of Columbus, O., died Sunday. He spent his childhood in Indiana, coming to Nebraska as a young man. Retired since 1940, he had been a railroad employee.

For the past 11 years he had lived with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Fisher. Surviving is one son, Lester Curtis of Sacramento, Calif.

Keys To 5 Cars Taken From Used Car Lot

The keys to five cars parked in a used car lot were taken from an office trailer at 3939 So. 48th over the weekend, police said.

Crawford Pierce of Pierce Auto Sales told police there was no evidence of forced entry into the office.

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Kennedys Honored At Reception

Shown at a reception at St. Paul Methodist Church honoring Bishop and Mrs. Gerald Kennedy

are (left to right): Bishop and Earl Wiedman and Mrs. O. R. Mrs. Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. Frey. (Star Photo.)

'Tendency To Uncritical Mind Dangerous'—Bishop Kennedy

There is a danger today in the tendency toward an "uncritical mind," Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Holywood, Calif., told the congregation of St. Paul Methodist Church Sunday morning. "Our generation tends to believe too much too easily," he warned. "We assume assent is always good and dissent is always bad."

We owe a great debt to the

doubters, he pointed out. In a sense, science, one of our civilization's foundations, is simply doubting until you find all the evidence. "Freedom for society and the individual depends upon people who can say 'no.'"

"Christianity," Bishop Kennedy said, "is a pragmatic way of life which is really made for skeptics since its test is always pragmatic—'How does it work? What difference does it make?'"

Pointing out that Jesus always had very great patience with honest questioners, the bishop reminded his listeners that "the greatest religious leaders, as we recognize them today were usually regarded as heretics in their own time—heresy is not so much danger in religion as monotonous agreement."

Bishop Kennedy and his wife were in Lincoln for a brief visit. A former pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, he is bishop of the Los Angeles area of the Methodist Church, which includes southern California, Arizona and the Hawaiian Islands.

Japanese Avalanches Kill 12 Men

OBIIHRO, Japan (U) — Twelve men were killed and 10 injured Sunday by two avalanches that crashed a cluster of construction sheds in the mountains near here, police reported.

More than 200 soldiers, policemen and villagers dug in the snow in a search for six others still missing. The search was hampered by a snowstorm.

The first snowslide roared down the mountainside 15 miles from Obihiro, smashing two wooden office buildings and a bankhouse.

A second slide struck a few minutes later, burying two bunkhouses and occupied by 68 men.

Forty-two men scrambled to safety, but 26 were caught. The 10 brought out alive were rushed to hospitals.

The avalanche cut a path 300 feet wide and buried the construction camp in 30 feet of snow.

Miss Henninger Rites In Indiana

Funeral services for Miss Lenora Henninger, about 88, a former Lincoln resident, will be held 2 p.m. Monday in Madison, Ind.

Miss Henninger, who died Thursday in Lutz, Fla., had lived in Lincoln for many years and was an employee of Gold & Co., for about 30 years. She left Lincoln about six years ago.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Charlotte Meyer of Lutz, Fla.

More Than 5,000 See Trend Homes

An estimated 5,000 to 6,000 persons Sunday attended "The '57 Trend Home Show," Strauss Brothers reported.

Featured as "Planned Homes in a Planned Community" in 15 pages in the Sunday Journal and Star, three types or sizes are offered in a 400, 300 and 200 series.

The homes will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. through Friday of this week.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

Lincoln: "The River's Edge," 1:26, 3:27, 5:26, 7:29, 9:30.

Nebraska: Theatre Closed Today For Equipment Installation And Special Showing.

State: "Giant," 1:20, 4:51, 8:22.

Varsity: "Men In War," 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

Joy: "The Teahouse Of The August Moon," 7:00, 9:35.

Capitol: "Francis In The Haunted House," 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45. "Here Comes The Girls," 2:40, 5:25, 8:15.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Huk," 7:30, 11:00. "Girl He Left Behind," 9:15.

West O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Come Next Spring," 7:30, 11:00. "Between Heaven And Hell," 9:20.

8th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Bandido," 7:29, 10:53. "Traveling Saleslady," 9:11.

JOYO : Sun. - Mon. Tues. - Wed.

FAMED PLAY HILARIOUS ON THE SCREEN!
MARLON BRANDO
GLENN FORD
MICHIELO KYO
THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON
— EDDE ALBERT

Starting Thursday:
"The True Story of Jesse James"

NU Student Legislators OK Bingo Bill

Thirty-five student senators took action on about 20 bills in a mock legislative session sponsored by the University of Nebraska Council on World Affairs in the Statehouse's old Senate chambers.

Twelve bills were passed, including legislation which would legalize bingo and remove all restrictions from intermarriage in the state of Nebraska.

A measure which would reduce the voting age to 18 was defeated by a close margin. Two bills asking for a sales-corporate tax and a sales-income tax were postponed indefinitely.

Lincolnite Chairman

Bob Ireland of Lincoln, lieutenant governor for the mock session, served as chairman.

Hugo Srb, clerk of the Nebraska Legislature, gave the keynote address, and explained the duties of the state senators.

In an earlier session, the mock legislators heard keynote addresses delivered by Nebraska Lt. Governor Dwight Burney and Student Governor Jack Pollock of Stanton. Mary McKnight of Auburn served as secretary of state for the session.

Student senators:

Kay McCarty, Hastings.
Ron Warholoski, Columbus.
David Widman, Omaha.
Robert Grinnell, Omaha.
Sanford McConnell, Omaha.
Saxton Crawford, Omaha.
George Moyer, Madison.
Ted Smith, Omaha.
Lloyd Gaster, Sidney.
Tom Munson, Lincoln.
John Valder, Lyons.
Margaret Marshall, Lincoln.
Gail Walling, Omaha.
Loren Linquist, Wausau.
Glen Hosman, Villisca, Ia.
Rich Kromme, St. Joseph, Mo.
Glen Sperry, Wallace.
Wayne Thompson Jr., Lincoln.
Dick Swartz, Beatrice.
Sara Jones, Lincoln.
Dick Spencer, South Sioux City.
John Welling, Omaha.
Roger Rankin, Lincoln.
Judy Combs, Norfolk.
Darrin Turner, Lincoln.
Wynne Smithberger, Stanton.
Rita Jane Carroll, Scottsbluff.
Dick Foster, Grand Island.
Sam Hill, York.
Larry Voss, North Platte.
Tom Henderson, Porterville, Calif.
Wayne Hennessy, Seward.
Barbara Milnitz, Plainview.
John Hyink, Villisca, Ia.
Judy Dought, Curtis.

Omahan to Give Lenten Messages

An Omaha Methodist minister, the Rev. Dr. Alva Clark, will deliver a series of three Lenten messages before the Nebraska Wesleyan University student body in the next three weeks.

Dr. Clark will preach for the three morning services April 2, 9 and 16. The services will be held in First Methodist church near the Wesleyan campus.

Dr. Clark, a member of the Wesleyan board of trustees, is pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Omaha.



Dr. Clark

Legislative Calendar

MONDAY HEARINGS

LB 589—judicial proceedings; notice by publication; mailing copies.
LB 590—cities; invalid special assessments; re-assessment and re-levy.
LB 591—judicial proceedings; notices by publication; special limitations on actions questioning such procedure.
Public Works
LB 562—highway development rights; regulations.

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MICKEY ROONEY
Francis & Mary

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A LAUGH RIOT
Extra! 2 COLOR CARTOONS!

Chinese Reds Set Up Birth Control Study

LONDON (U) — A Communist Chinese birth control committee of 58 members was set up in Peiping to guide the nation in the use of contraceptives, the Red China radio announced.

Communist China, with the world's largest population of about 600 million, is faced with an ever increasing birth rate.

The broadcast said Chinese as well as western medical advice will be used. Close studies of case histories using various types of birth controls will be made.

Civil War Vet, 109, Reported 'Doing Fine'

PENSACOLA, Fla. (U) — William H. Lundy, one of the three surviving Civil War veterans, is reported "doing fine" after having undergone surgery at Baptist Hospital.

Lundy, 109 years old, was operated on March 4. He was readmitted to the hospital recently after having complained of discomfort.

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MUNSHIN • DALIO
LINCOLN
1225 N Street
Phone 2-3097

THEATRE CLOSED TODAY FOR EQUIPMENT INSTALLATION AND SPECIAL SHOWING!
NEBRASKA
12th & 'P' STREETS
PHONE 2-3126
Starting TOMORROW!
SOME SECRETS CAN'T BE KEPT... they have to be buried!
2 THRILL HITS!
ROBERT WAGNER IN A STARTLING NEW ROLE!
"A KISS BEFORE DYING"
Color by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
PLUS
TICKS WITH ALL THE TERROR OF A TIME BOMB!
MARK STEVENS
in
TIME TABLE
with FELICIA FARR

Everybody Will Be Talking About It!

Lincoln Home Show

AT PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

APRIL 2 THRU APRIL 7, TUES. THRU SUN.

Open 6 P.M. Tues. thru Fri. 1:30 P.M. Sat. & Sun.

Sponsored by Lincoln Builders Bureau

3 Big Acts—ENTERTAINMENT EXTRAVAGANZA!

Starring

UNCLE WILLIE

BOB KARL

BOB SIDLINGER & CO.



World's Greatest Pantomimist and great dancer. Recently Latin Quarter, N. Y. Last Frontier, Las Vegas. Million Dollar Theatre, Los Angeles.



Illusionist of Voices. The Only Act of It's Kind in the World Today. Five Voices at one time. Recently Ed Sullivan Show, Palace Theater, N. Y., Flamingo, Las Vegas.



The Comedy Trampoline. Twice Steve Allen Show. Twice Garry Moore Show. Music Hall, Radio City, N.Y., Super Circus, Cleveland Sportsman's Show.

PLUS

See tomorrow's home ideas today all under one roof—Everything for modern and gracious living—Greatest variety ever displayed in one show in entire Mid-West—Thrilling demonstrations—Free samples—Beautiful Table Settings and Floral Displays by Members of Lincoln Garden Clubs—Exquisite Paintings and Art Collections by Art Guild—One hundred seventy-five exhibits—Lincoln's first professional Home Show.

ALL THESE FOR ONLY 50c ADMISSION

CHILDREN under 12 with parents FREE

ENTERTAINMENT Nightly 7 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2:45 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:15 p.m.

Information Booth Staffed by Women's Advisory Council (members of Lincoln Women's Clubs and organizations)

LINCOLN STAR 15

omes for Sale **\$2**

acious 2 bedroom stone, attached garage. Living & dining area carpeted, draperies. Dishwasher. Air-conditioned. Basement w/ Potting 120 sq. ft. Price includes apt. furniture. By owner. \$22,750. For appointment, 7-1687. **A**

SOUTHEAST HIGH

2 BEDROOM FRAME. \$12,750.00

2 BEDROOM FRAME ATTACHED GARAGE. \$12,600.00

5 LARGE ROOMS NEARLY NEW ATTACHED GARAGE DIVIDED BASEMENT. \$15,250.00

2 YEARS OLD 3 BEDROOM BRICK ATT. GARAGE.

QUALITY NEW, BRICK, 3-BED-
ROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS, 10' OF EX-
TENS. OWNER WILL TRADE.

2 STORY BRICK, FAMILY TYPE,
FIREPLACE, 2 STALL GARAGE,
\$17,600.00

HAWTHORN

2 BEDROOM FRAME ATTACHED
GARAGE, \$13,000.00

3 BEDROOM ATTACHED GA-
RAGE, \$13,000.00

2 BEDROOM FINISHED BASE-
MENT IN EXCELLENT COND.
\$10,350.00

HAVELOCK

BEDROOM FRAME ON DUPLEX
ZONED LOT TWO FINISHED
BATHROOMS IN BASEMENT. OWNER
WILL TRADE.

PRESBOTT

STORY 2 BEDROOM FRAME
B.A. TERMS, \$10,250.00

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY
INC. 4-2315

3700 4-2860 Russ Joynt 3-8370
MAIL ACREAGE—basement house,
3220, 3011 Francis,
3220, 3011 Francis,
3220, 3011 Francis, full basement, near
eve, 3330 No. 68th, \$12,500.
DEE RYAN, 3330 N. PLEEX, 2105 No.
1st, 4-3400

KATE LARSON, REALTOR R-6093

THREE BEDROOM

tone and frame ranch, excellent de-
scribed quality construction Kimball-
burg, local, \$27,500. Call K. Larson
at C. Kimball Co. 1

Blackburn Sharp Bldg. 4-6927
brick 2-2036 Sharp Bldg. 2-7575

trade equity in two bedroom G. I.
house, large lot, good location, extra
equity in two or three bedroom
home in Lincoln. Ave. H. Dolins. 275
Ave. S. W. Oklahoma City.

NIN PLACE PRICE Reduced to \$3500
in this attractive 3 room one story
modern home. Large lot well de-
corated and in good repair.
Call 813-4134. (This home one
down) for the large family. It's
neat and clean and well decorated,
and has a new kitchen. Call 813-
4134. Multiple Listing Member 1

WAVELY

bedrooms new bath & utility. Large
living room & kitchen. 2 lots 700-
0000.

BELL BUILT

bedroom brick with finished base-
ment. FHA financing. 4-1970

LITZ & JUCKETT OFFICE 6-2347
Karl A. Witt, 4-6903
Member Builders

by take months to sell your house?
Sell it promptly Call Forks Bros.
& Pickle, Inc. 2-1455

WINTERBEE

wish \$6500. A neat little brick home.

2 bedroom. Carpeted living room.
bath. Kitchen finished. 2 1/2
bathrooms. **MARTI-MAC 6-6677**
4-0005 3-6833 2-6229 6-4814 4-0720

2 BEDROOM BRIGHT
NEW
Just finished and ready to move in.
Bath. New carpet. Kitchen with
dishwasher. Full lot, full divided
garage. Excellent construction.
Call the name and get the
The Commonwealth West
27-46 126 No 11 2-5069
2 bedroom home, by owner. 6-3281.

3 BEDROOM SOUTHEAST
Almost new 1 bedroom & bath down,
kitchen. full basement. Only
\$9,950. X

Bob Wehrli 4-1163
JOHNSON-SCHAFER
-1515 Art 4-4448 Ott 6-2748

3 Bedroom Modern Stone
Well-conditioned. Fireplace. Daylight
bath. Kitchen with Utility Room
down. Near Northeast and
Shoens. 2845 Delhay Drive. 6-8001. X

8 MONTHS NEW!
Excellent built 2 bedroom brick,
cedar-sided bungalow. 1002 Sq. Ft.
bath. Kitchen with Utility Room
\$8,715. In Uni Place, Price \$11,000.
and worth it! Mar 2-8229, Lacey

MARTI & MCCOY, 2-6677
 4350 DOWN - NORTHEAST
 bedroom home featuring a large
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 than you'll ever need. Garage.
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 High dist. 1215 CHAMBERS, 4-2129.
 Multiple listing. Let us hear from
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And we repeat, regardless of size,
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 Stop at STATE REALTY CO., 2302
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AUSTIN-SAYRE
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FOR QUICK ACTION

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IN BELMONT

have cash buyer for modern 5 room detached bungalow \$5000.

2-3667 2-7425 7-2790 4

listing on duplex lots or multi-zoned lots, Wayne Price & Co. 6-9005, X

Need 2 bedroom homes in South-east Lincoln—all price ranges. We have many customers with real money—call

HARRINGTON CO'S.

29 South 13th Realtors 2-6621

Need 2 or 3 bedroom homes south of city. Call 1500-114-000.

CLINGERMAN CO. REALTORS.

1550 So. 17, 3-4258, 3-6259

8-4773

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Call Today Free Estimate X

OVERGAARD 2-5591

THE FIRST TRUST CO.

THE FIRST TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE
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X
bedroom home with basement.
Northside \$300-700 down. \$75-80
month. \$-3373. 31

Classified Display

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preferred
HOMES

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In Beautiful
PARK MANOR
Can Be Seen Anytime
JUST CALL
Emil Skov 3-4790
Lloyd True 4-2814
OR
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Construction Co.

263 "Y" 2-5585
Member National Association
of Home Builders



"No thanks, I'll light my own."



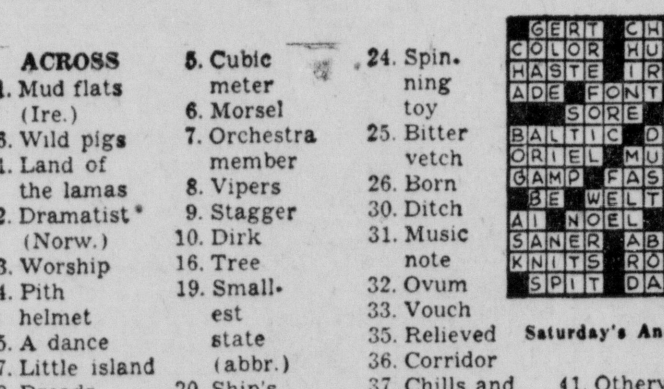
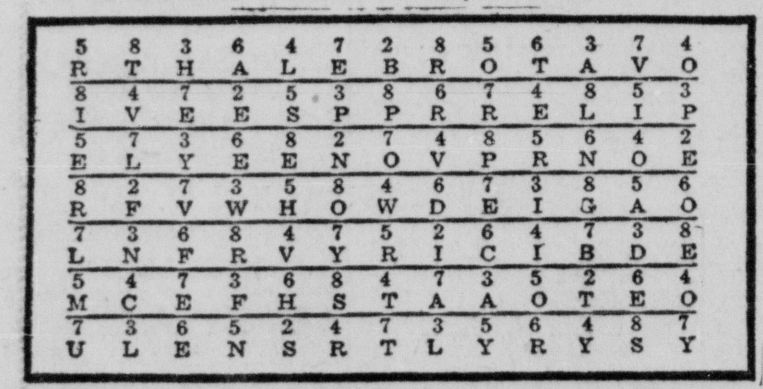
"Well, you're getting off to a fine start!"



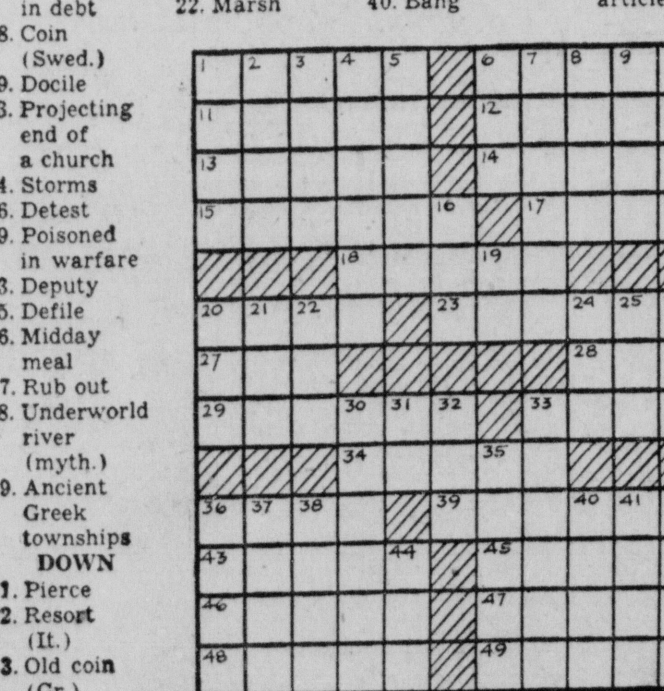
CAPT. RICHARD B. PEACOCK BEGAN HIS ARMY CAREER IN 1910 WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE NATIONAL GUARD... HE WAS COMMISSIONED AN ARTILLERY OFFICER IN 1915 BUT WAS DETACHED AS TRANSPORTATION OFFICER... IN 1944 AND 1945 HE HAD 16 MONTHS OF SEA DUTY AS CHIEF SECURITY OFFICER CARRYING SUPPLIES FOR THE NORMANDY INVASION... HE HAS CROSSED THE ATLANTIC OCEAN 10 TIMES AS AN ARMY OFFICER BUT WAS STATIONED OVERSEAS ONLY ONCE... IN 1945 HE WAS DISCHARGED WITH A RESERVE AIR FORCE COMMISSION... HE REENLISTED IN 1946 AS A MASTER SERGEANT AND NOW HAS BEEN RECALLED AS A SIGNAL CORPS CAPTAIN... -H. Gordon, GS.*



"It's two inches lower and only four hundred dollars higher!"



ACROSS
1. Mud flats (Ire.)
6. Wild pigs
11. Land of the lamas
12. Dramatist* (Norw.)
13. Worship
14. Pith
15. A dance
17. Little island
18. Dreads
20. Not right
23. Young cat
27. To be in debt
28. Coin (Swed.)
29. Docile
33. Projecting end of a church
34. Storms
36. Detest
39. Poisoned in warfare
43. Deputy
45. Deft
46. Middy meal
47. Rub out
48. Underworld river (myth.)
49. Ancient Greek townships
DOWN
1. Pierce
2. Resort (It.)
3. Old coin (Gr.)
4. Left destitute

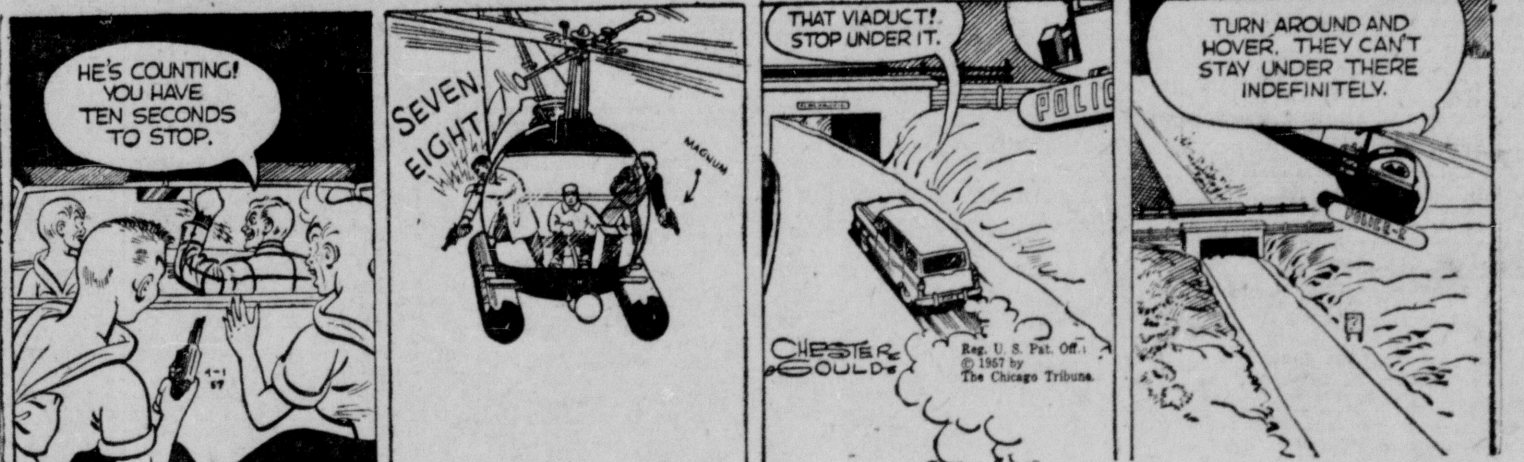


1. Pierce
2. Resort (It.)
3. Old coin (Gr.)
4. Left destitute

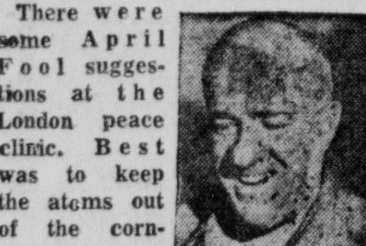
24. Spin-ning toy
25. Bitter vetch
26. Born
30. Ditch
31. Music note
32. Ovum
33. Vouch
35. Relieved
36. Corridor
37. Chills and fever
38. Canvas shelter
40. Bang

41. Otherwise
42. Coloring agents
44. Definite article

45. Deft
46. Middy meal
47. Rub out
48. Underworld river (myth.)
49. Ancient Greek townships



It's safer to kick an unoccupied hat today than to put the boot to a crowded pair of international trousers.



There were some April Fool suggestions at the London peace clinic. Best was to keep the atoms out of the corn-popper.

Moscow brought up its open-skies catalogue as a stowaway on the Volga Boat Song. It will open the skies by having 2,500,000 parachute jumpers fan the clouds with their helmets.

We're figuring on up-and-down-town space platforms with cross-planet transfers. We'll pull in the outer defense perimeter at high tide to see what we've caught.

The boys with fitchy satellite fingers don't want to turn in their do-it-yourself kits. They have a flying saucer that will chase the bull out of the China shop.

The first stage in armament reduction is for all the diplomats to leave their umbrellas home.

The second stage is for the United States to scrap its nuclear cookbook, dry-dock its atomic submarine and move the Dodgers to Los Angeles.

Only thing holding up that last deal is who gets the custody of Hilda Chester.

Plaster Measles

LOGAN, W. Va. — School authorities and the contractor were quite upset about it. Pink spots cropped out on the fresh, white plaster of Logan's new million-dollar high school. The trouble was finally traced to red coloration on plasterboard that was "bleeding" through.

Red Farm Income Up

MOSCOW — When final balances are struck, collective farmers of the Soviet Union will receive twice as much in advance payments per work day in 1956 as in 1955, Soviet official spokesmen claim. A part of this income is in farm produce.

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

S D C N V S M N W Z L S H C D W S A X D T A
J N V K N N L V H S D C P V C L T X A
S W C B G L C D X L W G - W B G L R V B H.

Saturday's Cryptquote: NO DOUBT BUT YE ARE THE PEOPLE AND WISDOM SHALL DIE WITH YOU—JOB.

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